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MEMS OF SUBSCRIPTION-IN ADVANCE.

MORE INDIAN DEPREDATIONS .- A gentleman, Mr. Kellogg, who arrived at Leavenworth from Fort Larned last Sunday brings intelligence of more Indian depredatiods on the Southern and Arkansas route. Several trains arriving at Fort Larned recently, joined forces and proceeded on their way to Fort Union. Between Larned and the lower crossing of the Arkansas, Indians were visible on the bluffs every day, following up the trains, but making no hostile demonstrations. When in corrail near the lower crossing of the Arkansas, and about sixty miles from Fort Larned, the Indians broke in among the stock, stampeding about three or four hundred head of cattle, the greater part of which belonged to the Messrs. Repine, of Leavenworth. Every head belonging to the train was taken, and the wagonmaster, Andy Blanchard, was killed while endeavoring to recapture some of the stolen stock. The Indians drove it across the river, and into the bluffs beyond. A squad of soldiers came up before the Indians got out of sight, and it is fair to presume that the majority of the cattle will be recaptured. The trains were all loaded with government freight en route for posts in New Mexico and Colorado. The mules, belonging to a Mexican train, numbering 175, were run off by the Indians forty-five miles further up the Arkansas.

GUEBILLAS IN ILLINOIS .- Oa Friday night, ne 19th inst., ten guerillas, some of whom aid they belonged to Adam Johnson's command, crossed the river ten miles above Smithland, and went to the house of Capt. Trowbridge. One of the number sent word to the Captain that he had a private message for him. Captain Trowbridge, suspecting no danger, went to the gate, when six or seven men surrounded him and ordered him to surrender. His father-in-law, Mr. McCormick, postmaster at Bayfield, went to his assistance with a double-barreled shot-gun, and his wife also went with a rifle; but Captain T., seeing that resistance was useless, urged them not to shoot. The guerillas then disarmed them, and taking them to the store, seated them with a guard placed over them, and proceeded to rob the store. They took near \$3,000 worth of goods, including boots, shoes, hats, broadcloths, and gewgaws and finery, as they said, for their sweethearts.

The mother-in-law of Captain Trowbridge concealed their silver-plate and other valuables while the thieves were operating at the

It is stated that General Paine will levy contributions on rebel citizens of Kentucky to make good the Captain's loss.

The recent rains which have washed the face of nature have not removed the obnoxious marks of the patent medicine advertisers among the mountains of New Hampshire. "B. P. S." in a letter to the Beston Saturday Evening Gazette, says a fellowtraveller spoke thus apprehensively of this growing nuisance: "By another year I expect to see the locks of the Old Man of the Mountain changed by Bogle's Mystic Hair Tint, and his neck encircled by one of Evans's Patent Collars." The Legislature of New Mampshire wisely passed a law, last week, to abate the defacement of natural objects by advertisement.

HOBBIBLE ATROCITIES OF THE GUERILLAS. The St. Louis Union learns that Anderson's gang of bushwhackers ambuscaded a portion of Captain Park's command in Howard county, Missouri, on last Sunday, and killed eight of the soldiers, scalping three of them. The slaughter occurred on the road leading from Rocheport to Fayette, about six miles from Boonville. These devils incarnate can only be exterminated with their own weapons. It is of little use to send a regular force against them. We must bushwhack the bushwhackers until not a fiend of them all is left to tell the tale of their destruction.

Jackson Haines, the skater, in imitation of Morphy, the chess-player, of Heenan, the prize fighter, of Bateman, the actor, and Patti, the prima-donna, hopes to win a fortune abroad, and has started for England, intending to make a professional tour as a skater-certainly a novelty in the way of amusements. He will travel all over Europe, and will probably find the most enthusiastic patrons in Holland, Scandinavia, and Russia, where ice and skates are almost national characteristics.

DAMAGE TO THE GRAPE CROP. - The San dusky (Ohio) Register says that the storm of Friday last was accompanied by hail on Kelley's Island, which did some damage to the grapes. The leaves were badly riddled, and the fruit bruised and broken so as to make the clusters somewhat imperfect. Some vineyards were considerably injured, while others almost entirely escaped. The estimated damage to the crop will reach only a few thou-

On Thursday of last week, Mr. Lyman Knapp, of Wyandotte, Kansas, shot himself accidently while loading a rifle, at his residence on the outskirts of town. The charge entered his heart, killing him instantly. He had been shooting at a hawk, and at the time of the accident no one was present except a small child and a young negro girl, neither of whom could fully explain the immediate cause of the accident.

CAPTURE OF CAPT. BENNETT .- The Evansville Journal learns from passengers by the Tarascon that the notorious horse thief and assassin, Bennett, was captured by Capt. Fink, of the Kentucky State Guard, on Tuesday night, on Green river, between Ashbysburg and Curdsville. We fear the news is too good

TOBACCO CULTURE - The banks of the Connecticut river, up to and beyond Windsor, Vermont, if not literally covered with tobac co, are so much occupied by that weed that it has supplanted crops of more utility. Every farmer of the region grows more or less to-

A MISTAKE .- The Evansville Journal says that there is no truth in the report circulated in the city on Tuesday that a gunboatman was killed at Henderson. The Fair Play has not been there for a week. A few guerillas were in the town.

The Fays, the spiritual's s who were exposed in New York last winter, have started on a tour through the country, and one evening this week, were again proved to be arrant humbugs, in Cleaveland, Ohio. Bad luck to

Ten bears within the past two week have been killed within sight of St. Cloud mesota. It is estimated that \$1,000 worth nogs have been killed and devoured by the

It is stated that Adam Johnson died in Hopkinsville on Monday evening from the efects of his wound. The proof that he is stone

blind, if not dead, is indisputable. The wife and two sons of the rebel General Robert E. Lee are reported to be living at Niagara, N. Y. They don't live at

for he had bribed out at Camp Douglas, and if crught would bribe outsgain. He proposed to sell me both, but after a moment said, that, if he did, that the other man would have to [Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] LEXINGTON, Ky., August 31, 1864. To show your readers how good loyal men are often imposed upon, and induced to sign petitions for the release of real guerillas, be-cause their friends are clever, and their chartake the horse of Mr. Thomas, who was in take the horse of Mr. Thomas, who was in my room all the time the above threats were being made. No! I replied, but I will try to borrow the money to buy back my sorrel, if I was sure you did not wish to rob Mr. Sharp, cters good before the war, I will send you n outline of the testimony of the principa itness, in a particular case of great interest ast dismissed by the Military Commission by the escape of the risoner, on last Sabbath night. The prisoner was a W. H. Mitchell, son of Dr. Mitchell, of Marion county, Ky. He was arrested in April last at Fairfield, urg once. He vowed upon the honor of a oldier that he would not, but that I might Nelson county, Ky., by a squad of soldiers, and lodged in the military prison at Louisville, Ky., until a few weeks ago, when he was sent to Lexington for trial. Col. Mark Mun-

his counsel, made great efforts to have

had the father of the young man to circulate a petition setting forth the amiable, honest

tender hearted qualities of the prisoner, and praying for his being sent to camp, for exchange, as a regular prisoner of war. This petition was signed by nearly a hundred names, which I will not publish just now, as

course they will see that the amiable, honest youth sustains the good character they gave

him, now that he is out, and no doubt will remain so for some time in their communi

ties. His father has pledged his property and his honor, that he will never commit un

lawful deeds hereafter. The military authorities will hold him and the signers of said pe-

Il about what then occurred in your pres-

Ir. Jacob Sharp, in Mercer county, Kentucky n the night of February 27th, at about 11

o'clock, under the following circumstances: While at Knoxville, Tenn., I heard of the

ere illness of a young lady friend, and when

my regiment returned to Kentucky, I ob-

tained a brief leave of absence, to go and see her. She was the daughter of Col. Jacob Sharp, and I was at his house, my home be-

fore the war, he being an elder in my church, and a loyal man. I was aroused at 11 o'clock

by a violent wrapping at my door, and to my demand as to who he was, he replied, "My name is Young; I belong to Wolford's regiment, co. B, and I want to see Capt. Honnell.

have been at home for some time, sick

and am on my way to Lexington, and as learn he is going up there to morrow, I have called to stay all night with him, and go with him there to morrow." I stood at my window upstairs and heard him through, but

ow upstairs and heard him through, su-celing a suspicion that all was not right, es-ecially as I could see horses at the stiles. I demanded who was the Captain of his com-pany. He replied that he belonged to Cop-

sage's old company, which by no means satis-ied me, as his company was company D. Sut what could I do. I was unarmed, never arried even a pistol in battle nor at home. and the young lady in the house was so ill

that an alarm might destroy her life, and as the door could easily be broken through, I de-termined not to escape, which I could easily

ave done, but to face them, and do the best

1 cound.

1 opened the door, and one of the two there stepped in and shook hands very cordially with me, and I invited him up to my room to

prevent any alarm. He threw me off my guard

ight, and by candle light he was hands

boots, and wore a pistol in his bosom. We talked a few moments about his having come past Mr. Duan's, how he had learned of my intention to go to my command on the following day, and that he was unwell, and would

wait and go with me. I invited him to share my bed with me, and turned to throw down the covers, when he drew his cocked pistol and presented it, about two steps

from my breast, and with finger pressing the

trigger, swore he was one of Morgan's men, and that he had come to kill me, and, d—n

ne, I had to die. He knew me. He said You'are Wolford's Chaplain, d—n you, and

ave gone with your command into all their ghts and battles, and I have come to kil

ou, and you have to die just now." He drey

fill barder upon the trigger, and I could almost feel the hole through me as he held his

pistol closer to my breast. I argued the case with great earnestness that it was true I had

one with my regiment into their battles, bu

t was only to look after the wounded—had aken care of theirs, as well as my own, and

surely he would not kill me!—I was his pris-oner, and had always been kind to their

risoners—had taken care of them when ick or wounded had given them money—

ntil I bardened my flesh and scringed, ex ecting the hot lead to pass through me, bu etermined that, if not killed by the first shot

ly struggle for mastery; "yes, d-n you, I know you; your face was blackened with burnt powder, as you fought during the siege of Knoxville; and it is no use to talk, you have to die;" holding the pistol still nearer to

e. "You have a cane also in your possession, it from the place where Zollicoffer fell, and here you removed him from the feet of the

rses and comlatants. Bring me that cane ave other men at the door, and resistance

of course knew was all a lie. I plead again that I had borne no arms in the siege or cam-paign of Knoxville or Tennessee; that I had

anity toward the lifeless form of Zollicoffe

his pistol as before, having lowered it each time as I argued my case, looking him in the eye all the time. "Yes, d—n you, I have

ne to kill you; have been on your track y miles, and it is no use to talk. Y

e captured many a one of our men, an doubt bave killed many a one, an

no doubt have killed many a one, and you have a shotgun in your possession septured from our men at Monticello and carried home here by your negro boy."

"I have not the gun here," I replied, "and besides it was given me by Gen. Carter for callentry there, and I do not see why I should die for accepting it." "You have a key." he gen said, "taken from the person of "Zolli-offer," sive it up or I will about you down."

offer; give it up or I will shoot you down."
"I have no such key." I replied, "and ever heard of it till now."

Ee then accused me of being in the habit of

writing accounts of our battles for the papers, nd that a man at Springfield had told him

hat I was a dangerous man, and the right hand oan of Col. Wolford; and I had to die certain. He then helped himself to my money, gold

night clothes on, and hence he knew I had no arms. He then told me that he had my gray mare with him, and that he wanted my sorrel no at once. He told how he had fooled Mr. Dunn and the rest of the men at his house, and had gotten my gray mare from him by having passed for one of my men until he had found out all about where she was. He ordered me to put on my clothes and follow him to his Captain at Salvisa, where I would mitter be shot or paroled, as he might direct. I obeyed, glad to get from the house, lest, in killing me, they would frighten my

n killing me, they would frighten my ick friend beyond recovery. I met mother man in citizen's dress inside the icor below the stairs, who asked his fellow, Is all right;" "All right," he replied. He began however, to relent, and asked the other not to kill me, as I was a minister and no loubt had been lied upon; and that he had a loubt had been lied upon; and that he had a loubt had been lied upon; and that he had a loubt had been lied upon; and that he had a loubt had been lied upon; and that he had a loubt had been lied upon; and that he had a loubt had been lied upon; and that he had a loubt had

der not to this me, as I was a minister and no doubt had been lied upon; and that he should go and get my other horse and saddle, and that he himself would guard me until his return. While the other was gone after the borse, this one began to boast of having killed one of the 7th Ohio cavalry, the bugler of Wolford's command, at Monticello, busing shot him from a barse, and her he having about him from a barse, and her her having about him from a barse, and her her had been been seed here.

acky, as he was in command of ou ish line that day.
sen called him Chandler, as we had un

e steamer Starlight, as I came down with

h, promissory notes, and other little gs in my pockets, my clothes lying at his all this time, as I had nothing but my

ticulars.

many of them were good Union men.

go the other way.

I had faith enough to believe him, and borrowed eighty dollars from Col. Sharp, and ran off my horse, and paid him the money. e said the other man was from Lebanon, at I have reason to believe that he once lived our me there in Mercer county, and had rehim sent off as a prisoner of war, without rial. In order to succeed in this effort he eived only kindness from me always. They atstement like the above to Col. Wolford when I reached Lexington, by his order. He sent the paper to Gov. Bramlette who instituted a search for them, but failed to find them. Two months from then two men were captured near Fairfield answering to their appearance. I was sent by Col. Adams to see them in the prison at Louisville, and positively identified W. H. Mitchell, the prisoner, as the one who was in the United States uniform and passed for Young and Chandler, and who so threatened my life and rebbad me on the

ight of February 28th, 1864.
P. S.—In prison he confidentially, under romise that I would not bring his confessions The first witness in the case was the Rev. W. H. Honnell, Chaplain of Wolford's cavalry, whose testimony was in substance as s testimony before the court, confessed (which omitted of course in my testimony) that he follows, though here given with more parwas the man; but only got sixty dollars of the money (\$105) and the watch as his part. He also robbed and took a horse from Patrick Questioned by the Judge Advocate; Capt. Hawes and Gen. Huston for the prosecution: Question by Judge Advocate—What is Jordan, a citizen, that same night, and pre-senting his pistol he swore he would kill him, as he had killed Honnell already that night. When the testimony was almost closed, some your name, profession, and connection with Answer—I am a Presbyterian minister, chaplain of Wolford's cavalry, and my name de and took Mitchell and McGolder out, and W. H. Honnell, of Mercer county, Kener, seems to be an honest man, and I sym-Q.—Do you know the prisoner under trial?
A.—I know him to be W. H. Mitchell, by his own confession and that of his father.
Q.—State where you saw the prisoner, and unt of money and pay for the watch which is son admits to have taken as his part A .- I first saw the prisoner at the house of

> END OF THE DANISH WAR -The Danish war, that has long absorbed the attention of Europe, is virtually at an end. At the third meeting of the Conference at Vienna, Den mark made a full concession of all that had been demanded of her, and M. Von Quaade, having received the necessary instructions agreed to sign the preliminaries of peace. A agreed to sign the preliminaries of peace. A three months' armistice has been accepted, and King Ohristian has promised to cede the Duchies of Schleswig, Holstein, and Lauenburg, with the appertaining islands, and will retain a diminished territory, with a million and a half of inhabitants, burdened by the expenses of war or exhausted by the ravages of the enemy. The London Times, from which we copy the foregoing conclusion, says:
> "Although it has been long apparent that "Although it has been long apparent that the war could have no other termination, yet now that the final catastrophe has occurred it is impossible to hear of it without sympathy and regret. It is of little use in an hour o such evil fortune to deal in the comm of consolation. The calamity which the Danes have undergone is the greatest that can fall on a State. A loss of territory as the consequence of unsuccessful war, which not only lowers the reputation of a country, but crip ples its finances for years, is a misfortune be ond any that a people can be called upon to military honor, wealth, national security, ar It impaired together. It must be with feel-gs almost of despair that the race which has so long maintained its country as an inde-adent and respected State can see it limited to two parrow islands and the overrun province of Jutland. The mortification of recogizing German superiority is a less evil than of Germany to repeat the invasion must

The preliminaries of peace and an armistica for three months were signed at Vieuna on the 2d of August by the Austrian, Prussian, and Danish plenipotentiaries at the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. The conditions are as follows: An armistice for three months, terminable at six weeks' notice from either party. The levy of contributions in Jutland is to be suspended. Goods that have been seized, but which are still unsold, shall be returned. The cession of the duchies has not been unreservedly decided upon in the preliminaries, but merely laid down in principle. The Abendpost (evening edition of the official Wiener Zeitung)

says:
"Lauenburg, Schleswig, and Holstein have been relinquished by Denmark, without any reserve. At the same time a rectification of the Schleswig frontier was determined upon in the interest of Germany. It is to the harmony existing between Austria and Prussis that Germany owes the realization of her dearest wish, and to the same cause Europe owes it that a general conflict has been averted. Complete success was obtained by the moderation displayed by the great German Powers, and the conviction arrived at by Denmark o their future sincere and loyal alliance. The great German Powers did not wage war for the purpose of conquest, or to realize imaginary tendencies to nationality, but had in view had never borne arms at all, and had only risked my life with the rest in order to do good to helpless, wounded mea. "Yes, d-m you," he exclaimed, presenting his pistol again, and drawing the trig_er, to have any differences with the remainder of Germany, but they will respect the privileges and the well established rights of the German

> "IF You Don't SEE WHAT YOU WANT ASK FOR IT"—Persons in the habit of "going shopping," or even of gazing at the windows of stores in Broadway, Bowery, and other of stores in Broadway, Bowery, and other crowded thoroughfares, must have noticed placards bearing the words, "If you don't see what you want ask for it." Apparently those words are very simple, and bear a very obvious meaning. But it seems there is more hidden under their simplicity than most people would suspect. Any uninitiated person reading them would naturally fancy the intention of the placard was to convey the idea that within the store there are many things for sale which are not visible on the counters or shelves. This is so; and yet not so. It is or shelves. This is so; and yet not so. It is so to the extent that many things are for sale that do not meet the eye, and it is not so because those things are not such as one would expect to find vended in such establishments.

what is the explanation?

If our information be correct, it appear nat the placards referred to, and which are be seen in the windows of dry goods stor last managed to establish female bars, where they can enjoy their milk-punches, cock-tails, soda or Otard, all to themselves, and without exciting disagreeable comment. It is too bad doubtedly "won't see it" any longer in the same light as formerly, and we are afraid the N. B.—It will be understood that the above

segiven on information furnished by a 'relia-ble gentleman," and not from the personal ob-servation of our reporter —N. Y. Herald. THE GREAT MONUMENT TO COLUMBUS. - The monument is to be erected at the Straits of Gibraltar. According to the design, it will measure fifty metres in height. A great globe of stone will form the base of it, with

he words, Plus ultra.

Mertised in the globe at a convenient eight; there is a marble tablet with the fol owing inscription upon it, in gilt-bronze

On the front facade of the pedestal on which Columbus rests the inner tips of the our large fingers and the thumb of his lett bend is seen the coat of arms of the Catholic kings. On the outer lateral front are the atibutes of these monarchs, and on the near

The statue of Columbus has the face turned

Sound travels at the rate of 1,155 feet per

Mr. Dunn's and to me. He proposed selling me back both of my horses at half price, if I would borrow the money, as he wanted money more than horses; that he might be captured again, and he would need money.

The preatest height at which visible clouds ever exist does not exceed ten miles.

Lightning can be seen by reflections at the distance of 200 miles.

"THE OLD MAN ELOQUENT" ON HIS EARLY Love .- The late Mr. James Morse, of New York, has recently been communicating Recollections" of Newburyport, his native town, to the Dally Herald of that city, and at the time of his death left several numbers of his reminiscences in manuscript; from one of which we take the following account of a tender passage in the life of the Ex-President. as recalled and related by himself in his old age. It describes an interesting affair of the send off the horse by a negro and they would heart—an instance of "what might have

As is well known, John Quincy Adams was resident of our town during several of the losing years of the last century, and while here a student at law in the office of Judge arsons. His fellow-students were Rufus ing, Robert Treat Paine, and Thomas bomas. Of course these were valued acquiitions to Newburyport society, and were so specially regarded. Among the young men specially regarded. Among the young men of that day were Stephen Hooper, who at a subsequent period married Miss Susan Marquand, Samuel L. Knapp, Dr. John Sprague, Edmund Bartlett, George-Otis, Samuel A. Otis, Jr., &c. Among the young ladies who led off in society were the daughters of Wm. Coombs, Moses Frezier, the Tracys, Cazneau, Raherts. There were these among them to whom Mr.

ut to one in particular he was speciearnest and tender in his approaches. It those of the circle composing his most in timate acquaintance he gave the benefit of is muse and thus, in private circles, th won an ephemeral notoriety, as the poem is which their virtues and peculiarities were sung never appeared in print until a com paratively recent date. It was then only in manuscript, and not many copies were ever made of the poetic vision of Mr. Adams's loves. A copy fell into my hands, and in January, 1840, I took the liberty of giving it to the real through the second s t to the world through the columns of Brother Jonathan, the weekly issue of Daily Tattler, then published in the city of New York. I have now in my possession the original copy of "Adams's vision," from which the publication was then made Through the kindness of some benevolently. seposed borrowing friend, my printed copy as disappeared. My next number will simly be the contribution of this poem, with a ition of twenty-four years ago must have ng since been absorbed. ong since seen accorded.

During many and frequent interviews with
he late venerable Ex-President, he imparted
o me not only much valuable historical infornation, but confidentially reposed in me in-

teresting items pertaining to his early person al experience. One of these was located these contributions. It was allied to the out-pourings of his "Vision," and is now, for the first time, publicly stated. This may now be done without impropriety, as he, and all the parties directly interested, or in any way to be parties directly interested, or in any way to be affected by it, are no more.

It was the habit of Mr. Adams to remain at his desk in the House of Representatives, at Washington, oftentimes after the adjournent of that body, particularly if it took lace, as it often did, at rather an early hour. On one of these occasions, now vividly dis-inct to my mind, I approached him, and we intered into a free and pleasant conversation. Nearly if not quite all the members had left the floor, and the pages were occupied in col-lecting the stationery and documents, and preparing the hall for the ensuing day's ses-

al and very absorbiently interesting charac-ter. Mr. Adams spoke earnestly of his de-lightful experience at Newburyport, while eparing for the legal profession under the rly opened, he entered upon the theme wit down, and his voice trembled in tender sym-pathy with the crowding recollections. He scoke with animating fervor of the Tracys. Daltons, Jacksons, Parsons, Bradburys, and was ever surrounded when in their society. It was with deep earnestness that he sought to

But when he spoke of the young ladies of that day he seemed electrified by the subject, entirely. Then he paused. The next iron-it appeared to unlock his long-pent tender, sensibilities, and he sat before me in his now and as I felt it little by little unclasping, my miles, and the vigor of youth beaming forth n every expression and feature. The name which thus electrified his being was that of

know of the existence and welfare of their

It may be difficult for one who has only en or known Mr. Adams through occasional calls of respect or official intercourse to realize the fact that the apparently cold and phlegmatic old man was not only susceptible of the keenest and most tender emotions, but that they were actually demonstrable as powerful dements in his nature.

Mr. Adams drew a comparison between

Miss Frazier and other ladies of American and European society so remarkable and so energetic that his very language and manner be-came indelibly impressed upon my mind. "Why, my dear sir," said he, with emphasis and beautifully tender pathos, "I have seen in my day much of the world, have held social hecked freedom of the best and most culrated European society, have freely visited the most noted and brilliant Courts of the Ok on with the most attractive and recognized beautiful among the female sex in Europe and America, but let me say to you, what I have never before uttered within the sound of human ears, that in all which constitutes genuin hem all! I loved her then," and, rising from is chair, he raised his right arm and bring-

g his hand with emphasis upon his heart,

I love her memory now!'
When he had closed this rhapsody, I hardf our discourse, so issignificantly trite and rovelling it seemed after the animated ecsta-ies into which his old etherealized heart had thrown him. He having been led into this confession of a love which before was known to have no recognized admission beyond the "lovely Clara" of his "Vision," I asked him if there had been any actual engagement between them, and if so, why it was interrupted? Laughingly and cheerfully, he replied that they were engaged, but with the mu understanding that should either see cause to change their mind, they were left free to so. The direct cause of the breaking off the engagement he stated to be because of the hat Mr. Adams was quite young, without a profession, and with no very good prospects is to the future, and therefore, that Miss F. hould not embarrass and prejudic

tion by an engagement which would, probabout right, for I then certainly had no very flattering prospects, near or remote;" and with his peculiar humorous laugh, he thus that Miss F never married until it was known that he had himself been married in Europe. "No, indeed!" said he, "I did not, and are you sure that such was the fact?" I could only

ply that such was the impression upon my bind received from those who were cognizant f the mutual loves of the two. This was but a specially illustrious instance hat the course of true love never runs smooth, tas well as an illustration of the extreme of an interference on the part of friends, in an affair of the heart, when there are no decided-

Mr. Adams is now recognized as having been one of the most remarkable men of the age in which he lived. His learning was deep, solid, and far reaching—the great storehouse of his mighty intellectual genius was was in its capacities, while the structure of bis mind was methodical, logical, and philosophical, superadded to which, he possessed an imagination, which, while it was equal to very crisis, never soared beyond the region

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN'S ENGLISH RAIL WAYS —A late arrival brings intelligence that Parliament has, after three years' heeitation, legalized the Birkeshead-street Railway. the prisoners on that steamer after the battle of Buffivgton Bar. He replied that Chandler was his real name, but he had passed by different names in order to deceive; that his name was not Young, as he said it was at and becomes a solid mass, malleable under the hard passed by different names in order to deceive; that his name was not Young, as he said it was at and becomes a solid mass, malleable under the hard passed by different names in order to deceive; that his name was not Young, as he said it was at and becomes a solid mass, malleable under the hard passed by different names in order to deceive; that his name was not Young, as he said it was at and becomes a solid mass, malleable under the hard passed by different names in order to deceive; that his name was not Young, as he said it was at a solid mass, malleable under the hard passed by different names in order to deceive; that his name was not Young, as he said it was at a solid mass, malleable under the hard passed by different name, but he had passed by different name,

The pressure of the atmosphere upon every quare foot of the earth amounts to 2 168 lbs. An ordinary-sized man, supposing his surface to be fourteen square feet, sustains the enormous pressure of 40,149 lbs.

may be made to occupy 5,500 times the space it did before.

CONSTRICTOR -At the earliest possible mowas set on foot and Captain Grant, myself, and some attendants were soon making our way to "the path." There were no animals there when we arrived, except a few hippopota-mi, and we were therefore obliged to wait the coming of some palatable game. Our patience, however, was severely taxed; and after a long delay, we were about to "bag" a hippo potamus, when one of our attendants, perche in a tree about half a mile distant, began waving his blanket. This was a signal that game was approaching. We immediately drew into cover, and awaited the coming up of the latter. We were not delayed long, for presently a long column of animals, from the elephant to the hop does approach in the elephant to the hoo doo, appeared in view rotting at a good pace to the river. Their flanks were soon presented to us, and each selecting his object, fired. McColl brough a fine young buffalo cow, whilst Capt. Gran was equally successful with a hoo doo, an everal spears cast by our attendants, stoppe the career of one or two different animals of the herd. At this juncture, however, occur-red an unexpected adventure, that finished our sport, at least for that day. I had sprung for-ward, immediately after firing, in order to attain a fair shot at a huge elephant that I wanted to bring down on account of his immense tusks. I got the desired aim, and pulled the trigger of my second barrel. At the moment of my doing so, a wild cry of alarm, uttered by one of the blacks, called my attention. Glancing round, my eyes chanced to range up into the foliage of the tree beneath which Capt. Gardener and myself had lain for several hours previous. My feeling may possibly be imagined, as I beheld an enor-mous boa constrictor, whose hideous head and neck projected some distance into view, show-

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shed my strong frame into a quivering pulp I felt seemingly caught in a whirlwind of dust, and a strange, indescribable scuffle ensued. In the midst of this terrific strife, I suddenly became conscious of the presence of a second victim and even after the time that had lapsed, since then, I still recollect with what vidness the thought shot across my mind. my noble companion. At last, after being thus whirled about for several seconds, each eemed to be almost interminable, there ensued lull, a stillness as of death, and I opened my and scapes which are seen only in the country, eyond the tomb. Instead of that, I saw pt. Grant levelling his rifle toward me, while standing beside and behind him were the blacks, in every conceivable attitude o suspense. In a moment I comprehended all. The huge serpent had struck a young buffalo ow, between which and him I had unluckily laced mysely at the moment of firing upon the elephant. A most singular good fortun attended me, however, for instead of being crushed into a mangled mass with the unfor

unate cow, my left forearm only had been aught in between the buffalo's body and a ingle fold of the constrictor. The limb laid

ast in front of the shoulder at the root

ing that he was about to make a fatal spring.

His direction was certainly toward me; and as he flashed from his position like a thunder-bolt, I gave myself up, for ere aid could reach me, fold efter fold of the menster would have

be neck, and thus had a soft bed of flesh nto which it was jammed, as it were by the immense pressure of the serpent's body, that was like iron in hardness. As I saw Grant bout to shoot, a terror took possession of me, for if he refrained. I might possibly escape af er the boa released his folds from the dead cow. But should he fire and strike the reptile, it would, in its convulsions, crush or drag me p pieces. I beheld Grant passe. He apeared to fully comprehend all. He could see ow I was situated, that I was still living, and that my delivery depended on the will of the constrictor. We could see every line on each bave shouted, or spoken, or even whispered at him, had I dared. But the boa's head was raised within a few inches of mine, and the Grant and at the blacks. Presently the serpent began very gradually to relax his folds and after re-tightening several times as the crushed buffalo quivered, he unwound one fold

heart stood still with hope and fear. Perhaps upon being freed, the benumbed arm, uncon ike bed in which it lay. And such a mishan thest, and then farewell to the sources of the Nile. Oh, how hardly, how desperately I ruggled to command myself! I glanced at rant, and saw him handling his rifle anxious I glanced at the negroes, and saw them l gazing, as though petrified with astonish ment. I glanced at the serpent's loathsome nead, and saw its bright, deadly eyes, watchng for the least sign of life in its prey. Now, en, the reptile looses its fold on my arm a ir's breadth, and now, a little more, and a tle more, until half an inch of space sepa-ted my arm and its mottled skin. I could we whipped out my hand, but dare not take he risk. Atoms of time dragged themselves nto ages, and a minute seemed eternity itself! The second fold was removed entirely, and the next one was easing. Should I dash away

decided upon the former; and, with lightning speed, I bounded away toward Grant, the crack of whose piece I heard at the same instant. For the first time in my life I was thoroughly overcome; and, sinking down, I emained in a semi-conscious state for several niputes. When I fully recovered, Grant and out the boa, who was still writhing in his death agonies. I shuddered as I looked upon the effects of his tremendous, dying strength. For yards around where he lay, the grass, bushes, and saplings, and in fact everything except the more fully grown trees, were cut clean off, as though they had been trimmed with an immense scythe. The monster, when measured, was fifty-one feet two inches and half in extreme length, while round the thick three feet, thus proving, I believe, to be the

largest serpent that was ever authentically

HABITS OF THE GORILLA .- From an articl n the Natural History Review on Mr. Win-good Reade's work on the Savage Africans re extract some notes on this subject which stworthy than the statements which Do Chaillu ever killed a gorilla. According to Mr. Reade, who derived his evidence from the native of three distinct district of Equatorial Africa, the gorilla "is found in those thick and solitary places of the forest where anilife is scarce. His food is strictly vegeta-he moves along the ground on all fours; sometimes he goes up into the trees to feed on fruit, and at night he sleeps in a verge tree. When the female is pregnant, the male coulds a nest where she is confined, and which he changed as a contract of the country of the count The gorilla does not beat its breast like then enraged, and its ordinary cry is of a dutiff nature. With respect to its ferocity, to hunters have a proverb, 'Leave it use and it will leave you alone," When it at bay and wounded, it will attack man, all fours, the hunters, who are themselve on all-fours, the hunters, who are themselves as nimble as apes, often escape from it as men escape from the charge of an elephant. I have seen a man who had been wounded by a gorilla; his wrist was crippled, and the marks of the teeth were visible. He told me that the gorilla had seized his wrist and dragged it into its mouth; it was contented with having done this, and went off. The nearest approach of an erect posture to which the gorilla attains is by suposture to which the gorilla attains is by sup-orting itself by holding on the branches. When I asked the people of Ogumbia whether men had ever been killed by a gorilla, they that their fathers had often spoke of su ing, but that nothing of the kind had hap ed within the memory of anybody living. Africans consider the leopard more dan

us than the gorilla, and Mr. Reade believes e Chimpanzee to be more intelligant but of more docile than his "big brother." der that decision, but the Darlington and
Staffordshire lines are still down. As Mr.
Train owns the patent for all Great Britain,
and is the sole promoter in England, this acup a corner grocery, and that they were doing ell, and if his patron would give him a call e should have a free drink. Heat rarifies air to such an extent that it

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. STREETE DESPATORES.

Completion of the Canal at Duch Gap N. Y. Mounted Rifles Re-salisting. Mysterious Craft in the James River.

Deserters from the Rebel Army. The Operations Against Ft. Morgan.

Additional Incidents of the Capture Results of a Scout of 8th Ill. Cavalry Rebel Gen. Early at Winchester News from Ger, Averill's Command.

Rebels Driven out of Martineburg. Pursued 4 Miles toward Winchester.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2. The Herald's correspondent with the Army of the Potomac says the canal at Dutch Gap will soon be in readiness for use. The 1st New York Mounted Rifles is re-enlisting for three years more.

A mysterious-looking, and to all appearances a formidable craft, has been discovered

ying in one of the creeks emptying into the She appears to be waiting for some of the monitors up the James, when she will run out and cut off a retreat. The rebels are erecting batteries to command our position at Dutch Gap. The rank and file of the rebel army are generally under the images-sion that if they desert they will be placed in

the morning of the 23d Capt. Taylor, bearing a white flag and accompanied by forty men, warched out of Fort Morgan carrying a small

who said the army and navy were one, and as his artillery commanded Fort Morgan, and every foot of Mobile Point outside of the fort, from shore on any pretence whatever. Soon after General Granger arrived, and the note to Admiral Farragut was taken by him saying that he would communicate its contents to the Admiral in a short time. The demand for unconditional surrender was made and granted. The result of the victory at Mobile may be summed up thus:

We compelled the evacuation of Fort Powell. The surrender of Fort Gaines, almost destroyed compelled the avacada. most destroyed, compelled the surrender of Fort Morgan, heretofore considered the strongest fortification in the United States.

We have taken 1,500 prisoners, 100 pieces of cannon, and a vast quantity of small arms

We have captured, and have ready for use, the ram Tennessee, the strongest war vessel float. Also several other war vessels, and ave penned up at least three English block-All this has cost the army one man killed

and six wounded, and the navy the loss of the Tecumseh and a part of her crew, and a very few casualties on other ships. The Herald's Washington special says: The 8th Illinois cavalry have just returned from a scout to Upperville, Ashby's and Snicker's Gaps. They had orders from Sheridan to ar-rest all able bodied men between 18 and 50. Accordingly 32 such men were brought in, including a few of Mosby's men.

The party destroyed 7,000 pounds of wool, and captured 1,000 pounds of cotton yarn. They also secured 35 horses. They could not get a fight out of Mosby, although he is re-ported to have 600 men and 5 pieces of artii-

The Herald's correspondent with Averill's cavalry, Sept. 1st, says it was Rhodes' corps of the rebel infantry, together with Vaughn's cavalry that attacked General Averill's division at Martinsburg yesterday afternoon.

They apparently hoped to surprise Averill,

Early was at Winchester last night, and the hasty retreat of Rhodes's corps this morning indicates that the rebels have important reasons for moving up the valley. The rebels ost little time by this last operation.

This morning General Averill attacked the nemy with a portion of his cavalry, drawing the rebels out of Martineburg, occupying the town, and continuing the pursuit to a point four miles toward Winchester,

Washington, September 2. The last information from the Army of the Potomac is that all was quiet yesterday.

A number of shells have been thrown into etersburg from a monster 15 inch mortar to op the rebels from firing on our pickets, and seems to have the desired effect. The Navy Department has received official lespatches from Farragut. It appears that he rebel General Paige endeavored to obtain more favorable terms, but was obliged to surender Fort Morgan unconditionally.
Farragut says he had reason to believe most

f the guns were spiked and gun carriages He also discovered that General Paige and several of his officers had no swords to deliv-er, and several were broken that were surren-ST. Louis, Sept. 2. The Sioux City (Iewa) Register of the 27th ult. says that Mr. Sell, of the Quartermaster's Department, just arrived from Fort Union, reports that a battle occurred between Gan. Sulley's command and about 5,000 Indians

near Knife river on the 25th of July, in which the latter were defeated with a loss of 50 men. Our loss was five killed and 20 or The steamer Hecla, from Liverpool August 3d, via Queenstown August 24th, arrived

ere to-day.

The difficulties between the Egyptian Govrnment and the United States have been adsted. British custom authorities have ued orders that no ship of war of either american belligerents shall be allowed to enter any English port for the purpose of being dismentled and sold.

Liverpool, August 24.—Cotton irregular. Bread-stuffs quiet. Provisions dull. Produce quiet and steady. Consols 87%689 for meney. Hilmois Central chares 40%6944% discount. Erie 41@42.

PITTSBURG, September 2-M. River four feet three inches by the pier mark and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. CINCINNATI, S pt. 2, M. The river has fallen 17 inches, with 131/2 eet in the channel. Weather clear. Ther-

nometer 78; barometer 27:32. OINCINEATI, September 2. M. NEW YORK, Sept. 2-M.

NEW YORE, Sept. 2-M.

Stocks weak. Gold since the Board 254. United Lates 6's of '81. coupons 1074; 7.30s 112; 1-year cordicates 93½. New York Centrai 29; Erie 109; Readgas 33½; Chicago, Burlington, and Quincey 127. Lara firmer, at 23@24½, Whisky dull and declings, at \$18 150 fstate. Sugar firmer, at 24%. Corn ic higher, selling at \$1 62@164 for mixed Westma, and \$1 60 for unsound. Data a shade firmer, at 142@142½ for Western. Pork a shade firmer, and 142@142½ for Western. Pork a shade firmer, and ore active, at \$39@39 56 for mess.

Cetton steady at \$1 85. Flour \$10@10 20; \$10 50@ 0.54 for extra State, and \$11 50 for double extra. Wheat 2@46 better.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, September 2, several warrants were disposed of. Richard Calvin and Sarah Shanon, drunk and disorderly conduct. Each \$100 for three months.

Ellen Kinsman, stealing \$1 50 from Mrs McConnell. Continued.

ANOTHER BABY'S DEAD, MAMMA! -"Anoth er baby's dead; look, msmma," exclaimed a winsome wee thing todding by the side of his mother down Westminster street, Provilence, on Saturday. The child thus early hat earned the sad significance of the mingle olds of black and white that draped the bell snob of the house they were passing. The that can never go astray, of simple playthings sacredly gathered in an inner drawer that opens but with a tear, of a sunny lock of hair moist always with a mother's kisses, of a flower-crowned mound in the cometery, and her home, a pair of little shoes a treasure laid up in Heaven—all this was depicted in the mother's passing glance, as the tide of the street rolled on—

"And the boy that walked beside her He could not understand, Why closer in her's, O cleer, Sho pressed his warm, soft hand,"

Joseph Barber.

The Court of Appeals will convene on Monday, the 12th day of September instant, Destruction of the Railroad.-The Nathto finish the call of the docket for the summer term. They will commence by calling the causes docketed for the sixteenth day of the term, and on the 13th September they will call the causes docketed for the seventeenth day of the term, and so on, from day to day,

until the call of the docket is completed.

TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE LAKE-LOSS OF Life.-We learn from the Sandusky Register the following particulars of the loss of the schooner Mayflower, which left Cleveland on last Friday:

From James Sanderson, a boy of some fif-From James Sanderson, a boy of some fif-teen or sixteen years of age, the only survivor of all on board, we learned on Saturday the particulars of the loss of the schooner May-flower, Captain P. J. Averill, of Port Huron, off the meuth of Black river, on Friday after-noon last. She left Cleveland that day with 100 tons of coal for the Toledo Gas-works. The crew consisted of Capt. Averill, Mate George Lincoln, both of Port Huron, and Archibald Simpson, of Carona, C. W., and our informant. The Captain's wife and threa formant. The Captain's wife and three children were also on board, and his sister. The schooner was too heavily laden, and apprehensions were felt for her safety when leaving port. The run was made to Avon Point in little over half an hour.

On the approach of the storm the captain attempted to make the mouth of Black river to escape its fury. Failing in this, part of the deck load was thrown over, and much more washed off, the lee rail being for some time a foot under water. The attempt was made to take in sail, but only with partial successions. to take in sail, but only with partial success. She capsized about 4 o'clock, all on board being swept into the hell of waters. For awhile all were struggling together to save themselves and each other. The captain's sister with his little girl of two years of age, caught no support. Efforts were made to get a plank for the women, but in vain. The infant, only five months old, was temporarily rescued and placed in the care of Simpson, but was directly washed away from him and borne away by the wind and the waves, and at last swallowed

sion that if they desert they will be placed in the front ranks.

General Grant issued an order that those who voluntarily come within our lines shall have transportation to their homes, if within our lines, or to any point North they may choose. This order he circulated in the enemy's camps.

The Herald's Mobile correspondent says on the morning of the 23d Capt. Taylor, bearing a white flag and accompanied by forty men, round afterwards to the south, which bauled trobably carry him down the lake.

From a little after four o'clock to seven marched out of Fort Morgan carrying a small marched out of Fort Morgan carrying a small boat with the intention of going to the flag ship, three or four hundred yards distant, with a note from General Page proposing to surrender.

Surrender.

The Ajax remained near until cooking to discover others of the unforted with the cooking to discover others of the unforted with the cooking to discover others of the unforted with the cooking to discover others of the unforted with the cooking to discover others of the unforted with the cooking to discover others of the unforted with the intention of going to the flag ship, three or four hundred yards distant, with a note from General Page proposing to constitute after four o'clock to several the cooking to discover others.

A SINGULAR CASE.—The Evansville Times of Wednesday furnishes the following: Some years ago a man by the name of Wm. . Stewart lived in Muhlenburg county, Kentucky. He moved from there to Mound City, but previous to his removal he got \$400, John Clark and H. D. Rothrock going his security. A few weeks ago Clark received a letter informing him that seven men would and munitions of war, also provisions enough to feed the garrisons for six months.

call upon him and pay him \$300 in gold for Stewart, but for which Clark was ordered to give his own note, payable in five years. The seven men also received letters ordering them to pay over \$300 apiece in gold to Clark, under penalty of being severely dealt with. These letters were dated Bowling Green, Kentucky, but were mailed at Mound City, and signed "Soldiers in the Field." Strange to say these men went to Clark and offered to pay over the money on his giving his note, but Clark, although willing to take the money re-fused to give his note. Subsequently Cla k received another letter, ordering him on pain to this city with the money, and to telegraph Stewart of his arrival. Clark came to Evansville and laid the matter before Captain Tombler, who immediately made the necessary arrangements to catch the scoundrel. sent a despatch, as directed, to Stewart, signed by Clark, informing him of his arrival, and that he was stopping at No. 22, Sherwood House. Yesterday Clark arrived, and going to the Sherwood House was shown up to No. 22, where a detective took him in charge. He was examined before Captain Tombler, and

> THE CAPTAIN OF THE GUNBOAT PONTOCSUC. We learn that the extraordinary conduct of the Captain of the gunboat Pontoosucin hangd Eastport some forty-eight hours ter he had positive intelligence that the pirate Tallahassee was coaling in Halifax, and some twenty-four hours after the receipt of a despatch from our Consul at Halifax, requesting him to proceed to intercept her, has excit party who witnessed his apparent treachery. Hon. Alexander H. Rice, Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, was of the party, and we understand that it will not be his fault if the Navy Department does not execute speedy justice upon this outrageous neg-lect to capture or destroy the pirate.

the evidence being clear and conclusive, the

Captain sent him to General Burbridge to be

He who reels and staggers most in li'es journey takes the shortest road to the devil. [For the Louisville Journal.] METEOROLOGICAL TABLE. FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST, 1864.

WM. KAYE, Mayor. MAYOR'S OFFICE, July 7th, 1864.

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STATE SENATOR.

TAMES HARBISON is a candidate for Senator.

Election 5th September next. al5 dts* YSAAC P. MILLER is a candidate to fill the vacant cy in the State Senate occasioned by the death of the Hon Gibson Hallery. TO THE VOTERS OF THE 37TH SENA-TORIAL DISTRICT.

OLIVER L. BALDWIN.

NUMBER 243. WHEELER'S RAID INTO EAST TENNESSEE-

ville Dispatch of Thursday says: We conversed yesterday with a citizen of Athens, Tennessee, whom we know to be a reliable gentleman, and from him we gathered many details of Wheeler's raid through East Tennessee. He says Wheeler's force was certainly not less than 5 000, and thinks it nearer \$6.000. He is satisfied from what he could 000. He is satisfied from what he could earn that Wheeler's intentions were not to attack the Federal forces at any point, and, in confirmation of this, he learned that only a call portion of them were armed with any-ing except pistols and sabres. Officers at-ched to the command stated that the attack

on Dalton was made by the advance, and contrary to Wheeler's orders.

Wheeler had eight pieces of artillery as he passed through Athens, and our informant heard that four other pieces had passed up by what is called the "Federal road," though he cid not learn certainly that such is the fact.

Wheeler made very thorough work in destroying the railroad from near Charleston to Philadelphia, a distance of about this trailroad. Philadelphia, a distance of about thirty-two miles. His men would tear up a section on one side of the track, and then pile fence-rails—which they would take from around the fields, and thus leave the crops exposed—and otherdry wood on the other side, so as to burn the ends of the ties and bend the rails. At a point between Charleston and Riceville, em-racing about five miles, our informant count-d two hundred and twenty-sight rails that had been so bent as to be utterly useless. Wheeler was employed at this work about a week, mainly for the purpose, it is supposed, of "reeting" his horses.

The depots at Athens and Sweetwater were

n Dalton was made by the advance, and con-

arned, but the Government had no property either, and there was very little private All the horses and mules in McMinn county

suitable for service were gathered and taken off by the raiders; also, a large proportion of the cattle suitable for beef. They foraged upon the country, and pretty well swept the farms of all the sheaf-oats upon them, while they consumed and destroyed large quantities of green corn. It is evident that Wheeler desired to mis-

lead the people as to the course he intended to take, as an order which he purposely left at Mouse creek, in Monroe county, shows. This order directed Gen. Kelley to proceed east by way of Sevierville, at which place he was to rest twenty-four hours, and report at Bristol is twenty-four hours, and report at Bristol by the 27th ult., and that he (Wheeler) would, if possible, join him by the 30th.

After crossing the Little Tennessee, a portion of his force passed up through Biount county and crossed the Holston near Strawberry Plains, and the remainder (the smaller column) crossed at Louisville, batween Loudon and Knoxville, and the two united.

on and Knoxville, and the two united at vile in McMinn and Monroe counties the conduct wheeler's men was disgraceful in the extreme, and stamped them as an unruly mob, instead of disciplined soldiers. They

Cleveland. The Ajax remained near until dark, seeking to discover others of the unfortunates, but in vain. She then ran into Black river, and left Saturday morning for Pointau-Pelee. The boy Sanderson went Saturday to Elyra, and from thence to Sandusky.

The captain's little boy, five years of age, was asleep in the cabin and went down with the schooner. could in boxes and trunks and sent them to ment, hoping thereby to save at least a por-tion of their stocks. Upon his arrival at Athens, there being no Federal troops there to dispute his occupation of the place, the town fell into his hands without even the show of resistance, the people hoping that by quietly submitting they would not be severequietly submitting they would not be severely dealt with. It seems that Wheeler had
given orders or permission to his men to help
themselves to anything they wanted in the
stores in the town, and every establishment
in the place was completely gutted. Wheeler
then told his men that the most valuable
goods be onging to those stores were concaled
in the private dwellings of the citizens, and
bade them go search, and every house was
thoroughly searched. The sanctity of no family was respected, and the ladies were, in ily was respected, and the ladies were, in many instances, treated in the rudest and most insulting manner.

The merchants of Athens estimate their loss in goods and money at fully \$25,000, while gely, for every house was despoiled of ng and other valuables. The night of Friday, the day of their arrival at Athens, was rainy and dark, and Wheeler's

men pareded through the town with pine torches, swearing that they intended to burn the place, and great fears were entertained that they would carry their threats into exe-cution; but a heavy storm of rain and wind came up, which drove them off. The severity of this storm was greater than had been exerienced at that place for a great many ears, and to this providential interposition he citizens feel is due the safety of their town from destruction by fire.
The conduct of Wheeler's men in the surunding country was marked by an equally ekless disregard of decency and gentlemanly

earing. They entered houses and took everything they wanted, and made the women cook meals for them whenever they desired. They took hats, coats, and boots from men they met on the highways, and so deported hemselves as to leave the impression upon the citizens that their officers had very little, of any, control over them. In their foraging expeditions they were fearful of being bush-whacked, and if they saw a man dodging from hem they were sure to discharge their pistols at aim. Our informant heard of no instance in which a citizen fired upon them, nor did he hear that in these foraging expeditions they killed or wounded any citizen, notwithstanding they shot at such repeated iv. They captured a man by the name of Nelson, whom they accused of being a deserter from the rebei army and a bushwhacker, and they shot him near Athens, and the citizens of the town buried him. Our informant heard a report that another man had been shot some five or verify the report, and doubts its fruth.

At Sweetwater, in Monroe county, in which but one Union man resided, all the rest being Southern sympathizers, Wheeler's men cap-tured two barrels of whiskey, upon which a arge portion got gloriously drun! broke all the machinery of a fine flouring mill, beside burning the depot, as previously noted, and then fell to work upon the resi-dences of the citizens. They destroyed farniture, tore up clothing, beds and bedding, and destroyed almost everything that they could find. In some instances they tore open feather beds and poured mud into them, mixing mud and feathers together. They left the little village of Sweetwater a complete ruin.

Philadelphia, in which the Union sentiment largely predominates, escaped with very little damage, mainly because the column or goned visiting it remained rober. In their care squad visiting it remained rober. In their career through McMinn and Monroe counties they spared neither Unionist ner rebel, recognizing neither in their depredations. When rebel sympathics remove the depredations with them rebel sympathizers remonstrated with them, they declared in justification of their acts, that

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the citizens of those counties were lightly treated in comparison with the course pur-sued by Sherman in Georgia. Our informant

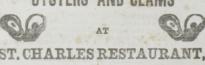
says no rebel sympathizer within his knowl-edge justifies the conduct of Wheeler's men,

but all pray to be spared the infliction of a similar raid.

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GEO. H. PENDLETON.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1864.

TOBACCO FOR SOLDIBES .- The Confederate ford." But Colonel Forney evidently is impressed with the idea that the "shoddy arissoldiers have a tobacco ration, the Union soldiers do not, and the last Coagress refused tocrats," as he calls the contractors, "making vulgar displays of their wealth," will not be to add it to our soldiers' regular ration. A writer to the Tribune from the Army of the very willing to "walk up to the Captain's Potomac says it is not understood to be in acoffice and settle." He therefore says, if they cordance with the theory of our institutions to compel one set of men to follow the notions of another set on questions of diet and medicine. And yet here are a few scores of Congressmen with hypocritical, super-refined, only who are proven to be in favor of the extra-punctilious notions and theories on the maintenance of the Union on the great tobacco question forcing some half a basis of her well-understood policy, million of soldiers, citizen soldiers, to adopt in practice their side of the issue. It is pure unadulterated tyranny, and of the meanest sort-that which would make your conscience the rule of another man's actions. History does not accord to the Stuarts any grea regard for the rights of their subjects when their own ideas or convenience ran counter to political "favors." But the device will not them; but King James contented himself succeed. McClellan has the hearts of the with writing his "Counterblast" against topeople and the enthusiastic devotion of the bacco. He neither procured an act of Parliament nor promulgated an edict prohibiting its use. It remained for the Congress of the United States to dictate thus unrighteously, for under the circumstances the refusal to issue tobacco amounted to a deprivation of it. This on two insuperably accounts: first, that the soldier, not being paid regularly, often has no money to purchase; second, that, during active operations, sutlers are excluded, and there is no tobacco to buy. Congress was told this, knew this, but, with quids in their mouths, voted down the amendment, and then went complacently home to enjoy the post-prandial cigar, with all the sweets of digesting dinner and tobacco-reverie. Were none of them disturbed by visions of haggard soldiers in heated trenches, eating a junk of meat and three hard crackers, and then restless and discontented for want of the pipe which was their source in all the old home-days they repromber and would now make more tolerary these long, long days? Deprive the men of tobacco—it is more than unjust more than unmerciful, it is worse than truy or blunder, it is mean!

Look at was it is in this army now. The men connot obtain tobacco. They have not money to buy, and there is little tobacco to be bought. Men who had used it every day for ten and twenty years have not smoked nor chewed since they exhausted what little stock they may have had when they left the Rappahapnock. If any have been able to procure a supply since, they have paid twenty prices for it-say, half a month's pay for a common plug, enough for a week, which Government could issue at a cost of twenty-five cents. There are teamsters, whose occasional trips to some water-base have enabled them to traffic in a small way, who have made thousands of dollars, for they sell at an advance of five hundred to one thousand per cent. And this is wrenched from a stipend of sixteen dollars a month-and Congress is responsible.

The question whether the use of tobacco works in the world more harm than good dees not enter into the case, for the case is anomalous, exceptional, and transitory. Concede that the nicotian plant is as hurtful as its enemies insist, to deprive the armies of it on compulsion during this war, would not push he "Progress of the Age" very considerably, nor on the contrary will its free use by the same block the wheels materially. One or the arguments urged by grave Senators against tobacco for the soldiers was, that it would be injustice to those who do not use it. Well, quite as many do not eat beans, quite as many do not drink coffee, quite as many discard any one of the articles of the regulation ration, while this is the only one the want of which to those who do want it is a real hardship.

The writer after treating the question mainly as a matter of justice and kindness, says there is another line of argument even more telling. Tobacco saves soldiers' livesand in two ways, the one direct, the other indirect. The best medical authorities in Gainesville, Wyoming county, New York, this army, some of them men who do not themselves use it, declare that it is a natural antidote to the malaria that lurks in this climate, and slowly poisons our soldiers. The hospital records show that in the case of officers-the test cannot be applied to the men, for, poor fellows, they have none of them used it, bitter thanks to Congress-those who have been sick with camp fever and diarrhes come in a much large proportion from the non-smokers and non-chewers than from the opposite class.

If such is the case with men who have simply continued in their former babits, how much werse would be the showing among those who have been compelled to cease, just when most required, a habit of years' standing? The indirect effect upon their health and spirits, is, however, perhaps the most injurious of the two. Night marches have seemed as long again for want of tobacco. Picket duty has been more wearing and wearisome for want of tobacco. Time has hung heavily and cheerlessly in the trenches for want of work wisely and well. tobacco. In camp the hours have passed restlessly, discontentedly for want of tobacco. The first result is that your confirmed nicotian loses in spirit and then he loses in health. Why, there are thousands here who long for the "piping times of peace," not because they

are times of peace but because they are pipeing times. Well, the remedy. . Not Congress till next winter. The Sanitary Commission must take it up, else the boys must continue to suffer. The Commission has seen the need all these months, but has not felt authorized to divert means contributed for other purposes to this. The only way left would seem to be to raiseja special fund, to be put into the hands of the Commission for expenditure. Tobacco for the soldiers, and every man who enjoys cigar, pipe, or quid, to contribute that the boys may have

Clouds all other clouds dispels. New York raised an "Onion Fund." That was hailed by the soldiers with all thanks and joy. But let there be a Tobacco Fund, and the boys will—take Richmond! In relevant conclusion, and from memory

I look upon this round green ball
Where poets sing and warriors fight,
Where Statesmen on their parties call,
And true men struggle for the right,
Where 'mid the sin and wee and strife,
True hearts still bear this heavy life.

And see that all the mighty men,
Whose names like beacons shine from far
Who wield the sword, and wield the pen,
Each loves and smokes his good cigar,
In spite of all that has been spoke,
The wreath of fame's a waeath of smoke!

And leaving earth my eyes I bend
To heaven, and see that every star
Is but the burning, flaming end
Of some tall angel's lit cigar!
And where the baidric's white stream dashes,
Is but the place they knock their ashes.

What are slaves worth, or ever likely to be worth again in Kentucky?—Lou. Press. Not much, if they belong to abolition masters, and attempt to control the political sentiments of the State. You are worth nothing, but absolutely an incubus on your master.

AN OLD BAY MARE, LEFT HIND FOOT white, spot in forehead, apparently from the country, not having been shod for some time.

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BANKERS,

WILLIAM WRIGHT, brow up his commission in the face of the nemy, and has therefore resumed his "Occaional" letters from Washington to the Phila-

s European voyage to aid in fighting the

lelphia Press. In his last, he says, with all he emphasis of italies, that "Upon Mr. Lin-

oln's re-election depend the salvation and

estoration of the Union." Having laid

down this as a fact, he then, in his offi-

ial character as fugleman, says there is

one thing, however, that should be distinctly

anderstood-"those who are receiving ad-

vantages from Mr. Lincoln's administration

hould give to his re-election all their efforts and as much of their means as they can af-

will not "come forward to contribute to the

maintenance of the Administration," let Mr.

Lincoln "see to it that all contracts and fa-

vors should hereafter be bestowed upon those

and let this be infused into every

department and bureau under the Gov-

ernment." This is bold and bad, and shows

the desperate means which will be resorted

to for the purpose of buying a continuance

of party power and the control of the im-

mense "contracts" and the distribution of

army, and "gold could never buy" a deserter

A correspondent asks us if there has

seen any military interference in elections in

any of the Northern States which have sup-

ported the Administration. There has been

no direct interference at the polls, but officers

have been dismissed for circulating anti-Ad-

ministration tickets. The following extract

from Special Order No. 119, dated War De-

partment, Adjutant-General's Office, Wash-

Governor of New Hampshire

33. By direction of the resident, the follow
ing officers are hereby dismissed the service of
the United Suites: * * Lieut A. G.
Edgerly, worth New Hampshire

Edgerly, for circulating Copperhead

It will be perceived that the War Depart-

ment here stooped to the low partisan trick of

denouncing the political opponents of the Ad-

for no less a crime than the exercise of a free-

man's right. It will be hard to find any au-

thority for such an act in the Army Regula-

tions, while the unrestricted enjoyment of

the elective franchise is a solemn guarantee of

the Constitution. The barking curs who are

snarling at our heels choose to call us "copper-

heads" too, because we adhere to the conser-

vatism of the Constitution, and have not seen

proper to change our views on the policy of

conducting the war to put down the rebel-

Youthful Veterans .- The claim of Mis-

souri to have the youngest veteran soldier is

disputed by the Keystone State. We are in-

formed that Henry Weidensaul, in his four-

teenth year, entered the 46th Pennsylvania

infantry, participated in the battles of Win-

chester, Cedar Mountain, Chancellorsville,

Gettysburg, Resaca, Dallas, Kinnesaw, and

Peach Tree Creek, was wounded for the first

time in the last named fight, and re-enlisted

last winter with the greater part of his regi-

ment. He was seventeen years of age on the

Indiana also puts in her claim, and she de-

serves full recognition, for she has poured out

old and young for the defence of the govern.

ment. J. W. Hersh, of co. C, 44th Indiana,

was first enrolled on the 23d of August, 1861,

in the 14th year of his age, participated in the

battles of Ft. Donelson, Shilob, Stone River,

Ohickamauga, and Mission Ridge; re-enlisted

January 1, 1864, and is still a member of the

"Jennie June" does not have the starch

In this remote region I have had my atten-

tion called to a statement in a recent number

of the Evening Express, to the effect that I had sent a copy of my book, "Talk on Women's Topics," to Mrs. Lincoln, accompanied by a note expressive of appreciation of her

Will you please do me the justice to deny

his statement. I never sent a book to Mrs.

of my admiration or appreciation whatever, Mrs. Lincoln can afford to buy herown books

and hire her own flunkeys, and I have no idea

Our Government has ordered that rebel

risoners shall not be supplied with luxuries.

How England will howl 'in the interests of

humanity" at this retaliatory act upon the

Confederates because they will not supply our

captured soldiers with the necessaries of life.

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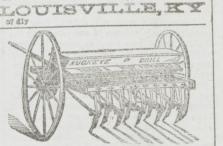
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The Board of Principals and Professors
of the Public Schools WILL MEET AT THE OFFICE OF THE SU perintendent on Saturday morning, Sept. 3, at GEO. H. TINGLEY, JR., S. P. S.

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S2 d3* Seventh st., bet. York and Breckinridge. NOTICE.

THE REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION FOR nine Directors of the Merchants Bank of Kentucky will to held at their Banking-house on Tuesday morning, 6th inst., between the hours of 10 and 12 order &. Stockholders may vote in person or by proxy." 82 da* J. H. LIMDANBERGER, Cashier SUBSTITUTES.

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GEO. H. TINGLEY, jr., S. P. S.,

81 dtd First st., one door north of Chestnut

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HAVING THIS DAY SOLD TO JOHN W. CHRISstill continue the Grain and Produce business, who will
still continue the Grain and Produce business at my
old stand, No. 120 Fourth street, between flain and
the river, I would recommend them to my customers
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prompt in all their dealings.

GEO. B. PATTON.
Louisvile, Ky., Aug. 31, 1864.

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WE BEG LEAVE TO NOTIFY THE PUBLIO that, having pyrchased the entire stock of Mr. GEOEGE R PATTON, we shall conduct, at his old stand, No. 120 Fourth street, a general GBAIN and PRODUCE business.

The custom of our old friends and the public in general is respectfully solicited, to whom we would add that we shall endeavor to make all our dealings satisfactory.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 31, 1864.

HAVING OLOSED BUSINE'S, ALL PEBSONS by the ving claims against me are requested to present them for payment, and all persons knowing them telves to be indebted to me are lequested to call and settle. Myself or my bock-keeper can be found at my old stand, No. 120 Fourth street, between Main and river, until my old business is settled up. 81 d6 GEO. E. FATTON. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., LOUISVILLE, Sept. 1, 136NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.—The anm
meeting of the Stockholders of the Louisvill
Nashville R. B. Co. will be held at the office of t
Company, in Louisville, on Monday, 3d of Octot
next. sl dlm Willis Banney, Secty

Notice to Greditors. FLEMING CIRCUIT COURT. Ben. Botts' Adm'r of James F. Durrett, plaintiff, James F. Durrett's Heirs and Oreditors, defendants.)

THE ABOVE CASE HAVING BY ORDER OF
Court been referred to me, as Master Commissionr, to receive proof of debts and demands against the
decodant, Dr. James F. Durrett, rotice is hereby
given to all the oreditors of said decedant that I will,
at my office, in Flemingsburg, Ky., from and after
the 16th day of September next, until the 22d day
demands against Dr. James F. Durrett, doceased, All
creditors are requested to present their claims, duly
proved, or with the evidence of the same, before the
last above named day. proved, or with the order of the last above named day.

HIBAM WAULINGFORD,

Master Commissione a29 d1m

TO NANCY ELIZABETH BLACK

R. L. BEOWN 18 THIS DAY ADMITTED A. Partner in my business, August 18, 1864.
J. W. HEETER. I have sold my stock of Hats, Caps, and Strav Gords to Messrs. Heeter & Brown, and recomment them to my customers as every way worthy of thei patronage. LOUISVILLE, August 23, 1864. We will continue the Lat, Uap and Srraw Good business at the old stand of E. T. Bainbridge, No. 52 Main street, where we will keep a full stock of Hate Caps, and Straw Goods, to which we invite the atten tion of our friends, and the trade generally. a24 dlm*

REMOVAL. MRS. A. E. MAYERS, HAS REMOVED HER FASHIONABLE MILLI nery establishment from No. 302 Fourth stre to No. 305, immediately opposite her old stand, whe the intends to keep the most cheice and latest styl f articles in her line, which she is enabled to sell nuch lower rates than heretofore. She would olessed to see her old custemers at her new stand, as nvites the patronage of new ones.

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me will be paid on presentation at my office.

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Of Claims of Mercer county, Ky., entered up at its
last sension, we hereby give notice to all iail. builders
that we are now ready to let out the contract of building the stone jail in Mercer county. Any one wishing to be c'ebe plans and specifications of said iail can
do so by calling upon Jas. H. Stags. Bids will be received until the second Monday in September.

THOS. EDW ARDS,
JAS. H. STAGO.
D. W. THOMPSON,
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W. E. CLELLAND, Committee. Harrodsburg, Ky., Aug 6. 1864-dtd Dissolution.

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WEBEER, under the firm of McKNIGHT & WEBBER, is this day dissolven by mutual coasent.
All persons having claims against the late firm are
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Undertaker's Notice.

CHEERING NEWS FROM ATLANTA .- The news from Atlanta is decidedly of a cheering character. Our Nashville despatch announces that the advance of Sherman's army entered the rebel stronghold at eleven o'clock yesterday forenoon, and it was expected that the entire army would occupy the city before nightfall. In addition to the Nashville telegram, two despatches were received yesterday evening by General Ewing, from different parties at the front, saying that Sherman's advance had entered the Gate City. No details of the operations are given. The reports are very meagre, and thereore not very satisfactory. Neither of the despatches state that our army has occupied Atlanta-simply the advance. We hope that the statement is true; yet the thought will obtrude that the announcement may possibly be premature. None of the telegrams bear General Sherman's signature—they come from parties in the rear-yet the authors are high in authority, and occupy positions to be well informed in regard to all army movements. If it had not been stated in such a positive mazner once before that our advance occupied Atlanta, we would have no misgivings on the point now. We repeat, we sincerely hope that the reports are true. We know that Sherman's army prepared for an important movement a few days ago, which was said must decide the fate of the Gate City-either resulting in its capture, or in defeat to our army. It is more than plausible that the movement was executed with a masterly skill, and glorious victory has crowned our for the morning issue. We await further details with anxious interest. JESSE'S OPERATIONS. - A correspondent

writes us that Jesse claims that he did not

murder the negroes at Ghent-that none were killed only those that were shot in the ttack. He further says that his men urged to murder the entire party, but that he itively refused to allow the barbarous act to be committed. If these facts are true, we will place one word to the credit of Jesse, and, when he is caught, will use our influence to have the authorities grant him the privilege of having a word to say about the minor details of his execution—that is, whether the rope used shall be hemp or sea grass. Oa Tuesday night last, some of the outlaw gang stole four fine horses from the stable of Mr. Sanford, on whose farm, at last accounts, the guerillas were camped. Jesse says that it is his intention, Providence kindly permitting, to remain in Henry county until after the draft takes place. He asserts that a large number of the citizens of Trimble, Owen, and Carroll counties, who may be fortunate enough to draw a prize in the Federal lottery, have agreed to join his command in preference to going into the Union army. He is going to hold them to ther promise, and be ready to receive them with open arms as soon as it may be officially announced that they have been drawn. It remaius with our military authorities to decide whether the robber chief shall "rule the roast" or not. The guerillas are recruiting very fast. and the band is growing quite formidable Col. Buckley, of the Union army, has opened a recruiting rendezvous at Newcastle, but Jesse so thoroughly scouts the country and guards the roads, that Union men are prevented from making their way to the Federal camp, and enrolling themselves in the service of the United States. The guerillas are having their horses shod, and are preparing for an active campaign. On Thursday, fifty of the band took possession of Furguson's blacksmith-shop, five miles from Newcastle. On the same day, seven of the gang were in Port Royal, and stated that they were on the lookout for a good camping-ground. If a company of veteran soldiers, well mounted and armed, was stationed at Newcastle, to act in concert with Col. Buckley's recruits, it is thought that the marauders might be exterminated from the country.

A BRILLIANT EXPLOIT .- One day last week, Lieut. Rodgers, of the 48th Kentucky volunteers, with six men from his regiment, was detailed to carry a despatch of great importance from some point above Calhoun to Col. Birge, commanding at Princeton, Kentucky. The expedition was full of danger, as his road was through a region of country infested by guerilla bands. He was warned several times | Mr. Muir's, in Taylorsville. Mr. M. sold the by Union men to return, as guerillas were lying in wait for him, and it was certain danger to proceed. The Lieutenant knew the importance of the message entrusted to his care too well to think about fear, and, in spite of repeated warnings, pressed forward. When near Charleston, he captured a roving character on horseback, who informed him that a band of guerillas was guarding the road directly in his front. He advanced with more caution, and soon was confronted by a party of fifteen outlaws. The little squad of Federal troops was not to be overawed by show of numbers, and, riding steadily forward, firing with their carbines, forced the guerillas to retreat about a mile, where they were reinforced by another portion of the band, making the whole number thirty armed mem. The guerillas were sure of easy victory, and demanded the Lieutenant to surrender. Not daunted in the least by a force numbering six times his own, Rodgers ortered his men to keep close together, and fight to the last. A brisk skirmish at once commenced. The little handful of Federal soldiers exchanged a few rounds with the outlaws, then, nerving themselves for a desperate effort, charged gallantly forward. So swift and impetuous was the onset that our soldiers swept through the guerilla line, throwing them into confusion and scattering them in every direction. The thieves were panicstricken, and could not be rallied for another fight. They fled, leaving the Lieutenant and his six gallant braves in full possession of the road. Three guerillas, with their horses, equipments, and arms, were captured; also a mule, a rebel lieutenant's uniform, and a roll of country jeans. The horse and uniform belonged to Lieutenant Brown, and in the pocket of his coat was found an oath of allegiance filled up with his name, taken at Bowling Green. An invitation from a good rebel citizen for the guerilla to come and dine with him was also brought to light. Lientenant Rodgers arrived at Princeton in safety, taking with him his prisoners and spoils. His expedition was full of daring and dash, and he and his men are deserving of honest praise. Dr. E. O. Brown, Surgeon in charge of

our Military Prison, sends us a note correcting the statement made by Mr. Wickliffe at the Chicago Convention, to the effect that the female prisoners there were confined in damp, dark, and filthy cells. The Doctor says such is not the fact, but they are quartered in a good dwelling-house, well-ventilated, and dry, and are as comfertable as could be expected under the circumstances. More than this, they are cheerful and happy.

REBEL DESERTERS. - Two hundred and forty-three deserters from the rebel army yesterday took the oath of amnesty, and were ent north of the Ohio river to remain during the war. They are representatives of nearly every State in the Southern Confederacy, and deserted Hood's army at Atlanta. Indiana is the favored spot chosen by them for a future

ARRESTED AND BAILED OUT .- Yesterday vening, Jennie Taylor and Kate Shafer, a couple of up-town prostitutes, engaged in a ather unladylike pastime, by stoning a buggy driven by Mr. Harman. Mr. H. tried to escape from them, but they followed him rom the corner of Lafayette and Preston streets to Hancock and Green, pelting him with stones. Officers Foreman and Metz suddenly appeared about this time and spoiled he fun. The cyprians took to their heels, and sailed rapidly down the pavements, closey pursued by the officers. Two doors north of Madison street the flying pair were overtaken and made prisoners. The officers conveyed them to jail, and placed them in the jug" for safe keeping. A short time after, Mr. Henry Johnson came down and went on the bond of the fair frail ones for their apnearance before the Police Court this morn-

KILLED WHILE ATTEMPTING TO ESCAPE .-About three o'clock yesterday morning, Wm. Mitchell, a private of co. A, 2d Kentucky rebel cavalry, who was captured in Mergan ounty, Kentucky, on the 28th of January last, and brought to this city and confined in the Military Prison, attempted to make his escape and was shot by the guard, a soldier of the 139th Indiana volunteers. Mitchell was being conducted from the barracks to the outer enclosure of the prison, and, when within forty feet of the sentry on duty at the gate, he started on a full run, expecting to break past him and make his escape. The guard who had him in charge calculated well the position, and immediately raised his gun and fired. Mitchell fell pierced through the heart with a musket ball, and instantly expired. In shooting the prisoner, the guard was simply performing an act of duty.

ST. CHARLES RESTAURANT.-Messrs. Rufer & Co. have just completed their alterations in this far-famed resort. The whole lower story has been thrown open to the public in one large saloon, and the boxes are now airy, capacious, and well lighted, while the centre of the apartment has room enough for a spacious table d'hote, if required. The upper resources arms. We write at midnight, and do not of this house are too well known to require think that any further reports will be received | notice; there are all the comforts and conveniencies that guests can require, and seated in their pleasant retreats, orders can be given upon the cuisine or the wine cellar, which would make Lucullus die of envy. Every resource is levied upon which can supply luxuries, while urbanity, promptitude, and wholesome cookery woo the visitor to make the St. Charles his favorite place of entertainment.

Adam Johnson, the guerilla leader, was taken prisoner in Trigg county, at the house of Garland Sims, not Wiley Sims. He was badly wounded, the ball entering directly behind the left eye, cutting the optic nerve, passing out through the right eyeball, and permanently destroying his sight. The place of his capture was one mile south of Walfonia. General Hobson, when parolling him to report at Henderson as soon possible, requested that he should be hospitably cared for, and treated him as tenderly as if he had been a brother. To enable his relatives to know the condition of Johnson, and his location, in order to take proper care of him, we have received this information from Mr. Fent Sims, the son of the gentleman in whose house he sought refuge after his terrible wound.

ANOTHER REBEL INVASION OF WESTERN KENTUCKY .- The New Albany Ledger of yesterday evening has information, which it deems of a reliable character, that the rebel General Buford is preparing for another raid into Western Kentucky. The advance, three hundred men, made their appearance at Graves, McCracken county, this week, causing great consternation. A considerable body of troops are at Mayfield for the protection of that part of the country. The inhabitants are hard at work ortifying the public square, which incloses the court-house. It is believed an attack will be made on both Mayfield and Paducah within ten days.

Drowned .- David Williams, aged twelve years, son of Mr. W. O. Williams, steamboat painter, while playing on the keelboat J. S. Porter, at the foot of Bullitt street yesterday, accidentally lost his balance, and fell overboard. He struggled manfully in the water, but sank, and was drowned. After he had been down some time, a deck-hand named Henry Drees, from the Science, dived to the bottom of the river and recovered the body. Life was found to be extinct, and the young form was sadly borne to a sorrowing home.

Henry Sanders, charged before the Police Court with stealing a horse from Spender county, was taken to Taylorsville yesterday, by officer Sinkhorn, and there proved himself to be innocent of the charge. It appears that the horse in question was stolen by a guerilla, and exchanged for a better one at horse to Sanders. Mr. S., on the establishment of this fact, was honorably discharged from custody.

RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- On Thursday the three hind cars of a train laden with artillery supplies got detached from the others, on an up grade, a mile and a half from Nashville on the Chattanooga Railroad. An engine that was following came into collision with them, killing ten horses in the last car, and damag ing the other two to such an extent that their roofs had to be removed to get at the poor an-

The Nashville train was detained over an hour last evening, owing to workmen being engaged in repairing a trestle on the main stem. A full trip of passengers was brought up. A company of guerillas, said to be Johnson's men, were taken on board at Bowling Green, brought to Louisville, and turned over to Captain Pratt, of the Military

PRISONERS OF WAR .- Two hundred and eighty-seven rebel prisoners of war were yesterday sent North from the Military Prison in this city-twenty-one commissioned officers to Johnson's Island, and two hundred and sixty-six enlisted men to Camp Chase. They were a portion of the five hundred received from Nashville on Thursday.

ACCIDENT .- A German carpenter, employed on the building of Mr. Simms, on Main street, while engaged in fitting a joist, yesterday evening, slipped, and fell from the third story to the pavement below, injuring himself so badly that it was thought he would die in a few hours. His family reside in the upper part of the city. We did not learn his name.

Walker's Exchange has received new supply of shell oysters and additions to its general larder, which will gratify all epicures. The proprietors are obtaining plenty of crawfish, which, when spiced, are as good as shrimp, and, in catching them, they obtain young snapping-turtles, which make a delicious soup.

The cotillion party given under the nanagement of Mr. Charles B. Liebert, at the Masonic Temple, on Thursday night, was very pleasant and well attended. We should have more of such social gatherings, where our young people can meet and enjoy the innocent delights of youth.

Captain Blackburn, of Stokes's cavalry, a terror to guerillas and bushwhackers in the mountain district, together with twenty of his men, fell into the hands of Wheeler a few days ago. The Captain had the good fortune to make his escape.

The train on the way to New Albany from Chicago, on Wednesday night, encountered an ox team beyond Salem, and upse the wagon and killed an ox, but not before he kicked the head-light off the locomotive.

A train on the Louisville and Nashville railroad was fired into, on Thursday, between Second creek and Franklin, Kentucky. No damage done.

We are indebted to Mr. W. C. Collier, of Nashville, for superb photographs of Generals Sherman, Rousseau, Hooker, and the lamented McPherson.

Louisville Hotel.

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REPORTS FROM WHEELER'S RAID .- We take the following from the Nashville Despatch o yesterday:

ening that Wheeler, with a considerab ree, had appeared this side of Murfreesbor d commenced the work of destroying th ousseau immediately took a force and started pursuit of the beld raider, and, about 11 clock Wednesday night, encountered the bel pickets in the vicinity of the Lunatic Asylum, seven miles from the city, one o whom was captured. The prisoner reported that Wheeler, with his whole force, was between Antioch and Murfreesboro. Early yes terday morning, General Rousseau met the rebel force, under Wheeler himself, about termine of the work o miles out from the city, on the Murfreesboro pike, when a spirited engagement, or rather skirmish, ensued, which was continued for several hours, when the rebels gave way, and Rousseau commenced driving them. At one clock Roussean was within four miles Lavergne, still driving the rebels along toward the latter place. They stubbornly contested the ground, and skirmishing had been pretty lively for the previous hour.

A despatch from Gen. Milroy at Tullahoma, ated at 10:40 yesterday forenoon, states that here are no rebels south of that place, as fa

as ascertained that morning, though the telegraph line had been cut between Decherd an Cowsn on Wednesday evening. Gen. Milro reports that the railroad track was torn u d the telegraph wires cut four miles no lbuckle on Wednesday night, and that illery firing was heard in the direction o A rebel force of about two hundred and

fty appeared at the tunnel on the Nashville nd Chattanooga Railroad, near Cowan, and red on the guard, but did no damage. They The road is in running order from Chattanoga to Bellbuckle, nineteen miles south of Murfreesboro. This fact indicates that the main body of Wheeler's force is this side of Murfreesboro. At half-past two o'clock, Gea. Rousseau was still driving Wheeler's forces slowly, and they were stubbornly resisting having reached a point within two and a half miles of Lavergne. Later intelligence reports that the head of Wheeler's column left
the Murfreesboro pike, going to the right, al
about 10 o'clock, and the rear of his column
left about 3 o'clock, the whole moving for the
Tennessee and Alabama Bailroad, in the di-

ection of Franklin. Skirmishing had been cept up all the while. After a brief rest, cousseau started in pursuit of Wheeler.
The force with Wheeler is estimated at 4,000 the greater portion being mounted on mules. His movement on the Tennessee and Ala hama Railroad leaves the impression that ! eticipates a junction with Forrest and Roddy to some point on the line of that road. t some point on the line of that road.

The 1st Tennessee cavalry lost four killed ad twelve wounded. We heard nothing as the loss of other regiments engaged agains ty and seventy-five wounded were brough

prenoon that the track of the Nashville and hattanooga Railroad had been torn up and urned for a distance of four miles south of ergne, and fires were seen burning all Vednesday night in the direction of th lace. It was reported that Lavergne had port has been received.

It was reported in the city yesterday tha Vheeler was destroying the railroad as he fel ack before General Rousseau, but there is no onfirmation of this rumor. In the work of estroying the road south of Lavergne, tebels attacked and captured Stockade No. and the garrison, who were guarding the bridge at that point, which they burned. The lso captured a number of trackmen and fift r sixty negroes, who were pressed into the ervice to carry wood and fence-rails, to be sed in burning the track of the railroad. We build not learn the extent of the damage done the railroad, but it is supposed to be con-

A gentleman who came from Lebanon yeserday, reported that Wharton's (rebel) cav elry had occupied that place. At a late hour last night we learned that the

legraph wires on the Tennessee and Alabams ad had been cut between this city and ranklin, and that the train was fired upon ar Brentwood. This would seem to indite that Wheeler's advance had already There were rumors flying about the city esterday that Gen. Rousseau had been se-erely wounded. These rumors have no

SHOCKING SUICIDE .- A shocking suicide oc curred at the depot in Columbus, Ohio, about ten o'clock Wednesday night last. A soldier whose name proved to be Lev. W. Green from Quincy, New York, was observed sitting upon the railroad track, and a train approaching. He was warned by the switchman to move off. When he arose he appeared to be hawil. dered, and it was noticed that he was bleed, ing profusely from the neck. He stopped about an instant and again fell back upon the track, and the locomotive passed over his body, literally tearing him to pieces. An examination of the body showed that he had, prior to sitting down on the track, cut his own throat with a penknife, which was found near the spot. Several papers indicating his name and place of residence were found upon his person, together with \$27 in money, and ailroad tickets dated Tuesday, good for the trip from Cincinnati to Cleveland and Erie. He also had several military passes, signed S. S. Frv. directing the pickets at Lebanon to to pass L. W. Green, &c.

Guerillas entered the little town of oncordia, Kentucky, on Wednesday night, and robbed the citizens of such articles as they desired. A considerable force was stationed at the mouth of Oil creek as the Taras con came up, and the boat did not land there n consequence. All was quiet at Owensboro on Thursday. Guerillas still hover around Henderson, stealing money and horses, and committing other outrages.

The Evansville Times of Thursday has the following: The steamer Eureka was overhanled at the first lock on Green river yester day by a band of guerillas who came on board and took \$360 from the captain. After which they allowed the boat to return to Evansville, threatening to burn her if she went any further up the river. The special spite seems to be that the Eureka carried Federal troops.

SUICIDE .- Mrs. Mattie Wells, a young maried woman, aged nineteen years, committed suicide in Nashville on Thursday night, by swallowing a dose of strychnine. She had been married but two months. Her husband s a brakeman on the Chattanooga Railroad He was absent from home at the time the tragedy occurred.

General Rosecrans has issued orders to epair the Charleston and Fulton Railroad. Missouri, running from Bird's Point, opposite Cairo. Engineers will report the cost of repairs. In a few days the work will com-

NOTICES OF THE DAY.

Old papers for sale at the counting om of the Journal office.

The repairs of the main room, used in public worship, being complete, the above-named Sunday, September 4, at the hours of A. M. and 7½ P. M., Rev. G. C. Lorimer, t astor, officiating. The public are invited

"NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY."-The most exreordinary notice that we have noticed reently is the great crowd of customers that we notice coming out of J. M. Armstrong' clothing-house, on Main street, opposite the National. We also notice that all are ele antly dressed in Armstrong's elegant styles

LOUISVILLE FEMALE COLLEGE .- At a mee'eg of the Trustees of this popular instituted eld yesterday, Rev. Dr. Anderson was elect d Professor of Languages and Literature, in he place of S. T. Scott, resigned; and James lithgow, Esq., and Rev. Drumen Welburn, Trustees, in place of Franklin Gorin and M Montgomery, resigned. See advertise-

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To dig and wall a well at or near Second To dig and wall a well at or near Eighthend Churchill streets.

To dig and wall a cistern at or near Sixenth and Rowan streets. Capacity, 600 bar-

and Commercial streets, in Portland. Capac-To grade and pave the alley running east d west, between Preston and Jackson and Madison and Walnut streets. To grade and bowlder the alley between eckinridge and Kentucky and Second and Third streets.

To grade and bowlder the alley between

To dig and wall a cistern at or near Market

To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and irb Ninth street, from Broadway to Maple To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and rb Ninth street, from Maple to Kentucky To grade, pave with bowlder stones, and urb Lytle street, from Duncan to the east

Main and Market and Floyd and Preston

ne of Seventeenth street.
To grade, pave, and curb the unpaved por tion of Madison street, from Ninth to Tenth the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Main to Rowan. To repaye and recurb the sidewalk on the

east side of Centre, between Green and Wal-To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Thirteenth street, from Main to Rowan.

To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Main to Market.

To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks of Fifteenth streeth, from Portland avenue to Rowan street.

To repaye and recurb the sidewalk on the est side of Centre, between Green and Walnut stree's. To grade and pave the sidewalk on the west side of Eighth street, from Broadway to

York street. To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth reet, from Rowan to Main.
To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fourteenth street, from Portland avenue to Rowan street. To grade and pave the unpaved portion of

the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth street, from Main to Market. To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Seventeenth reet, from Market to Jefferson.
To grade and pave the unfinished portion of he sidewalks on both sides of Seventeent

To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Fifteenth treet, from Main to Rowan. To recuib and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Ninth street, from Grayson to Walnut.

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Ninth street, from Walnut to Madison.

To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the west side of Ninth street, from Madison to To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the

est side of Eighth street, from Madison to To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the vest side of Eighth street, from Walnut to

To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth street, from Bank to Rowan.

To recurb and repaye the sidewalk on the east side of Second, between Washington and Washington and

Water streets.
To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the south side of Market, from Floyd street west to the east side of Sauerman's lot.
To recurb and repave the sidewalks on the west side of Second, from Main to Water To grade and pave the sidewalks on both

sides of Hancock street, from Jefferson to To repaye the sidewalk on the north side of lain, from Brook to First street.

To grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk on the south side of Main, from Cabell to Wenzel streets.

To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Clay street, from Broadway to

the first alley north.

To recurb and repaye the unpayed portions of the sidewalks on both sides of Jefferson, from Jackson to Clay streets.

To repaye the sidewalk on the north side of Market street, from Brook to First street. Separate bids with good security will be required for each piece of work.

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ELEGRAPHIO NEWS

EVENING DESPATCHES. Glorious News from Gen. Sherman.

Atlanta Evacuated by the Rebels.

Our Advance Occupies the City. The Whole Army About to Fellow.

Further from Fight with Wheeler.

The Rebels are Forced to Retire. Gen. Rousseau in Close Pursuit.

The Situation in East Tennessee.

An Engagement at Rogersville. Condition of the People Distressing.

Adm'l Farragut's Official Despatch,

More Particulars about Ft. Morgan.

The Terms of its Capitulation.

Gen. Sherman's advance entered Atlanta his morning at 11 o'clock. The whole Fed-

ral force will enter to-day. Several miles of the Nashville and Chatta

ooga Railroad was burned by Wheeler's

orces yesterday. Gen. Rousseau drove the

ite in the afternoon yesterday, meeting wi

abborn resistance. Late intelligence re rts that the head of Wheeler's column les

3 o'clock the whole force was moving for the Tennessee and Alabama Railroad, in the di-rection of Franklin, with Rousseau in close

oursuit. Persons just in from Franklin report that town in the hands of Wheeler

forces, he having entered and captured it las-night. Particulars are not yet received. Ou

sualties in yesterday's skirmishing were

illed. Fifty or seventy-five wounded wer

brought in.

A small body of rebels fired on a train on the T. and A. Railroad, at Breentwood, eight miles from here. The rebel loss yesterday was eight killed and fifteen wounded. We captured a number of prisoners. There is no televisions to be a small be a small prisoner of the same training that the same training that is not be a small prisoner of the same training that the same training that the same training training that the same training trai

egraphic communication south of this point.
The river has 3½ feet water in the channel

The following is the concluding portion of Admiral Farragut's official despatch to the Navy Department. The whole conduct of

the officers of Forts Gaines and Morgan pre

ents such a striking contrast in moral prin

ples, that I cannot fail to remark upon it

Col. Anderson, who commanded the former, finding himself in a perfectly untenable position, and encumbered with a superfluors

number of conscripts, many of whom were mere boys, determined to surrender a for which he could not defend, and, in this de-

save one. But from the moment he hoisted the white flag he scrupulously kept every-

thing intact, and in that condition delivered

over, while Paige and his officers, with a

pildish spite, destroyed the guns which

they said they would defend to the last, but which they never defended at all, and threw

had not manliness to use against their ene

Fort Morgan never fired a gun after th

ommencement of the bombardment, and th

dvance pickets of our army were actually or

bat same afternoon all the garrison were sent o New Orleans on the United States steamers

Tennessee and Bienville, where they arrived

rafely. Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
D. D. FARRAGUT, R. A.
Hon. G. Welles, S. N.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES, MOBILE BAY, 1

GENERAL: In reply to your communication

f this date, received by Captain Taylor, ask-

ng for the terms of capitulation, we have to

gay that the only terms we can make are: First, The unconditional surrender of your-

self and the garrison of Fort Morgan, with all

the public property within its walls, and in the same condition in which it is now; Sec-

ond, The treatment which is in conformity

with the custom of most civilized nations tow

with the custom of most elvinized nations fow-a d prisoners of war; Third, Private property, with the exception of arms, will be respected. Very respectfully, E. P. DRAYTON, Captain United States Navy.

Capt. E. P. Drayton, U. S. N., on part of

Admiral Farragut, and Brigadier-General

GENTLEMEN: Your conditions in the com-

munication of to-day are accepted, but I have

erence to my sick be granted, and inserted in the capitulation. I will be prepared to sur-render at 2 o'clock and to embark. As soon

as possible reply.

A. T. PAIGE,
Brigadier-General C. S. A.

Blevans, and the Provost Marshal, together with 19 privates. Three of the prisoners were shot in cold blood by a deserter from the rebel army. In the mean time artillery had been

sent from Knoxville to the vicinity of Bull's

few miles of Kingston. The Gazette says in-telligence from East Tennessee reports the

ondition of our people in that country as be-

oming more and more distressing.
The Petersburg Express says the Yankees

had routed the rebels at Jonesboro, and were destroying the railroad north and south of that town. They intend to hold their posi-

tion at Jonesboro, so as to compel Hood to fal back. The Yankee force is estimated at from

2.000 to 13.000. Jackson's cavalry had

tacked them, and the fight was still going on.

presslowly up the valley, by way of Mid

is understood that Gen. Sheridan has o

ers to hold Early in the valley as long as he

Hon. Tom Corwin is endeavoring to induce

A telegram has just been received from a

fa., saying that our advance guard entered

MIDNIGHT DESPATCHES.

This Department has received intelligence is evening that Gen Sherman's advance en-

ered Atlanta at noon to-day. The particulars have not yet been received, but tele

To General Dix:

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2-P. M.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

Washington, September 2 5

the President to modify the manifest "co

ource of the highest credit, dated Marie

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

still to request that the terms asked with ref-

FORT MORGAN, August 23.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.

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s glacis. As before stated, the ceremony

sway or broke those weapons which

ermination, was supported by all his office

Washington, Sept. 2.

Murfreesboro pike, going to the right. At

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 22, 1864. REGULAR EUNNING MEETING FOR THE To the Associated Press. MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1864, NASHVILLE, September 2.

And continue six days. FIRST RACE. e, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile s, Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Wood-Association Conres, fail of 1864; \$100 entrance, orfeit, the Association to add \$750, previded the e is run, the condition of the country not pre-ing, which shall be decided by the officers of the ciation. Five or more subscribers to \$11 the e; closed on the 15th of August, with the follow-nominations: John Harper nominates br c "Grant," by Lexing-toz, dars Amanda Morchead, by Glencoe. John Harper nominates bf, by Endorser, dam Ellen

gert.
ander Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Echer,"
Nuncia, dam unknown.
. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by
ington, dam Utilla.
. Alexander nominates b c "Asteroid," by
ington, dam Nebula. Lexington, dam Nebula.
B. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.
Jno. M. Olay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Friam.

SAME DAY-SECOND BACE. ile Heats (all ages); purse...... TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11. Three Mile Heats (all ages); purse... WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12,

To, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash amile over the Woodlawn Association Rase Course, is and Fillies, 2 years old, \$100 entrance, \$50 for; the Association to acd \$500, provided the stake us, the condition of the country not preventing, ich shall be decided by the officers of the Assodation, Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; ed on the 15th of August, 1052, with the following instions:

John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by gton, dam Vantura. lexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lex-, dam Novice. lexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam (itty Clarke, o. M. Clay nominates be "Revolver," by Reveue, dam Belloon, by Yorksbire, be Ward nominates che "Conscript," by Revenue, am Louisa Jourdan, by imp. Jourdan. b Ward names che "Endurance," by the Knight St. George, dam by Bestin, "

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12. FERDAY, OUTOBER 14, to subscribers, agree to run a Ewecostake, two ats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the wn Association Course; \$300 entrance. \$100 fil,000 added by Association, provided the run, the condition of the country not pre-which shall be decided by the officers of the ton. Five or more subscribers to fill the less on the 12th of August, 1884, with the gnormlostions:

Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Doneral," by Lexizgton, dam Crisis, by Margrave
John Harper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, sam Blue Bonnet. m Bue Bonnet.
ader nominates b c "Ulverston," by
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nder nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lex-

ton, dam Febula.

Alexander nominates b f "Nannie Butler,"
Lexington, dam Tokay.

M. Cley nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by
S. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood,
mp. Friam. SAME DAY-SECOND BACK, Two Mile Dash (all ages); purse

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15. Four Mile Heats (all ages) W. E MILTON, Sec'y.

AUUTIUM SALES

BY J. V. GILBERT & CO. 418 MAIN STREET.
THIS (SATURDAY) MOBNING, Sept. 3. at 10 o'clock, we will soll at suction a large variety of articles let over at the sale of the Marine Hospit.! also Usrpets and Furniture, Cook Stoves, &c.; Mat-

83 d1 PUBLIC SALE OF MILL PROPERTY. ON THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1864, I WILL SELL, of at public auction, the STEAM and WATER FLOURING MILLS and STEAM SAW-MILL, near Newcastle, Henry co., Ry., formerly known as the Brannin Mills. The Flouring-Mill has three run of buhrs, water power about 8tx months in the year, double engines, with sufficient yower to grind 2a/0 buhels grain per day. The mills have a very large custom, and will be a good investment.

The sale will take place on the premises at 2 o'clock The sale will take place on the premises at 2 o'clock P. M. a31 esd2w* WM H LEWIS, Agent.

Regular Monthly Sale at Auction. ON SATURDAY, Sept. 3, I will sell Horses, Bug-gies, Rockaways, Carriages, and Harness. All parties wishing to sell will please send on Fri-age ds*

ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, September 7, at 10 edal attention is called to the fine thorough

C. C. SPENCEB, Executor's Sale. ON TURSDAY, THE 20TH DAY OF September, 1864, I will sell at public and then, to the highest bidder, on the premises, the following tract of land, to wit: good bern, and core and one man succe.

two old women and one man succe.

nd some farming utaxsis.

e land will be so d for one third cash; the balin one sid two years, with interest and lieu
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Poesession given March 10, 1855.

JOHN W. WILLIAMSON
s22 dtd Executor of Wm. Newland, dec Palmer's Vegetable Cosmetic Lotion

LADIES OF ALL AGES! It is the greatest beautifier the world has evenown. Boughness, unsightly pinples, inflammation, and all such annoyances, vanish with the use ohis Lotion, like the dew before the morning sun For sale by druggists generally.
WILSON & PNTER Wholesale Agents, Louisville, Ky.
"Prepared only by Solan Palmer, 26 west Fourthtreet, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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It is ascertained, with reasonable certainty, hat the naval and other credits required by e act of Congress, will amount to about 0,000, including New York, which has not en reported yet to the Department, so that e President's call of July 18th is practically duced to 300,000 men, to meet and to take e place of, first, the enlistments in the navy; Largest stock in the Southwest, from the great man-ufactories of ond, the casualties of battle, sickness, pris STEINWAY & SONS, ers, and desertions; and thiad, the hundred-y troops, and all others going out by ex-tation of service this fall. CHICKERING & SONS, ERNEST GABLER.

Oge hundred troops, promptly furnished, are I that General Grant asks for the capture of And others, at FACTORY PRICES. D. P. FAULDS,
Sole Agents for Southwest,
al7 dlm 223 Main st., bet. Second and Third. chmond and to give a finishing touch to e rebel forces yet in the field. The residue the call would be adequate for garrisous in orts, and to guard all the lines of communi-ation, and free the country from guerillas ive security to trade, protect commerce and BY GETTING A vel, and establish peace, order, and tran IEDDO STRAW OR TROPICAL HAT

E. M. STANTON, Sac'y of War. BALTIMORE, Sept. 2. A special despatch to the American, dated harleston, Va., Sept. 2, says: Reconnoisences have established the fact that Early has ot left, and has no intention of leaving. WASHINGTON, Sept 2

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The reporter says that the following despatch passed through the Portland, Maine, talk patch passed through the Portland, Maine, talk passed through the Portland, in Masonic honors, committed dust to dust, until the resume morn, when the earth and talk the sea shall give up their dead.

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WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.

To Maj. Gen. Dix: The following telegram from Gen. Slocum, ated this day in Atlanta, confirms the capthre of that city:
Sherman has taken A lanta. The 20th orps occupies the city. The main army on the Macon Railroad, near East Point. attle was fought near that point, in which herman was successful. Particulars

An unofficial report states that a battle was fought near East Point by Gen. Sherman with Gen. Hood. The rebel army was cut in two, with very heavy loss to the enemy. Gen. Hardee was killed. Our loss is not known.

E. M. STANTON,
See of War. Major-General Sec. of War.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.

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The first public demonstration in this city in favor of the Chicago nominees was made at the Continental Theatre. The building was crowded, and speeches were made by Messrs. Charles Ingersoll, Richard Vaux, Charlton Burnet, and others. The meeting was very subviving and adjourned to meet the Kris. enthusiastic, and adjourned to meet the Kris-ton Club, which is expected to arrive from Chicago at midnight. The procession was quite large, notwithstanding the short notice given of the expected arrival of the club.

Preparations are making for a ratification meeting at an early day.

St. Johns, Sept. 2. The steamship Caledonia, from Glasgow, 26th ult., passed Cape Race this evening. Her advices are two days later than the Hecla's, ut does not contain any items of importance. No commercial news was received by her.

Advices from from Frankfort state that recent facts have suddenly begun to disturb the faith of investors in United States bonds. It was known at Frankfort that many German orders had been countermanded. Apprehensions were beginning to be expressed that the November dividend may be los, and that it will not be paid in specie.

Washington, Sept. 2.

An unofficial despatch, received to-day, says the murders and depredations on the Plains are committed by comparatively few of the several Indian tribes. It is understood the Indian Bnreau has sent hither a special agent, with a view to the pacification of the disaffected tribes.

The fact may not be known that the Governor of Colorado has issued a proclamation, arging either individuals or armed organiza-tions to kill and destroy the hostile Indians, and seize their property, distinguishing be-tween those who are friendly. This proceed-ing of the Governor is independent of the Federal authorities, and may increase rather than lessen the calamities to which settlers

and emigrants are now exposed. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2.
A special despatch to the Press, dated "Before Petersburg, Sept. 1," contains the folenemy were reported to be moving their artillery to their right. In the after-noon slight skirmishing began along the Welon Railroad. The 5th corps was placed under arms and marched into the breastworks. Some deserters came into the works during the day, and said we were to be attacked at four o'clock in the afternoon.

With the exception of a slight skirmish along the railread, there was no disturbance.

out no rebels made their appearance. The quiet along the entire front is unaccountable. There is something oppressive about it. NEW YORK, Sept. 2. Gold closed to night at 244 at the Evening

The Commercial's Washington special says that Gen. Hunter has been relieved from com-mand, and is in Washington. ABBIVAL OF THE EUROPA. HALIFAX, Sept. 2. The steamer Europa, from Liverpool on the 23d ult, via Queenstown on the 24th, arrived here this morning. Her dates are three days ater than already received. The Times city article says there is a want

of faith in United States bonds, the large sales having depressed prices to 38, which is per cent below the last quotations from New The Daily News says there are rumors of a projected new Confederate loan.
Order has been restored in Belfast, where
there has been no rioting since the 19th ult.

GUERILLAS ON THE MISSISSIPPI .- When in Tunica Bend, on her way up from New Or leans, the steamer T. L. McGill was fired into by a number of dismounted guerillas, who used carbines, and with some accuracy of aim, as the cabin and upper works of the packet will testify. One ball, fired when the boat was at least a mile and a half from the vicinity of the "nomads," entered the pantry, and, passing through one side of a pewter pitcher, fell to the bottom, and is now in possession of one of the officers, a memento of the gauntlet of fire through which they passed on Friday. No one on board, either of the crew or passengers, was hurt; and no injury was done the boat, though quite eighty shots were fired in

As the McGill passed Gaines's Landing the gunboat Louisville was shelling the woods in that vicinity, but as there was no response it is supposed the guerillas had moved back to the interior.

The despatch boat Natural was fired into recently at Island Ninety-eight, by agang of these pests, but escaped uninjured and without losing or having a man wounded. Large bodies of guerillas have, it is said.

crossed from Arkansas to Mississippi within the past week at a point in the vicinity o Helena. A gunboat is in the vicinity, and has no doubt, ere this, put a stop to it. From White river we learn that the guerillas lately mar œuvring in that region of coun-

try have moved toward the Arkansas, where The Bristol (East Tennessee) Gazette of the 25th ult. says that the Union cavalry forces charged into Rogersville, and captured the Hon. J. B. Heizekel, Col. Walker, Lieut. Shelby and Marmadake are concentrating for a movement on Duvall's Bluff. However, as that point is well garrisoned, and within early distance of reinforcements, no apprehensio is telt for its safety.

It is rumored in Arkansas that a large numher of rebel cavalry are being gotten in readi-Gap, while a heavy force of cavalry advanced in that direction. On Tuesday they attacked the rebels, who fell back to Jonesboro. We this for operations in Missouri this fall, and that any movements that may take place in our neighboring State will be attempted simply with a view to cover up the ultimate designs of the enemy. MINQUEST No. 255.—Held September 2d, 1864

at the river, foot of Fifth street, on the body of David R., sen of W. O. Williams, aged eleven years and four months. Verdict—acc dentally drowned. J. C. GILL, Coroner. INQUEST No. 256.-Held September 2d, 1864, at the canal, fcot of Thirteenth street, on the body of Lewis Batich, aged forty-eight years

Verdict-secidentally d The Post's Washington special says: Au-J. C. GILL, Coroner. hentic information has been received from heridan that Early is witadrawing his HOSPITAL BEPORT. Report of poor, sick, and pay patients admitted and prescribed for in the Louisville Marine Hospital dur-ng the month of August, 1864: leburg and Strasburg.
The Commercial's Washington special says:

> MARRIED.

DIED. Drowned, at the foot of Fifth street, Louisville sept. 2, 1864, at 1 o'clock, DAVID R., only son of W. O und Sarah A. Williams, late of Uncinnati, Ohlo, age 1 years and 5 months.

Due notice of the funeral will be given. On Friday morning, at three o'clock, September 2d, 864, Mattie Bell, daughter of L. A. and Mary J. Wood, aged 7 years and 3 months Funeral from the residence of her parents, on the forner of Sixth and Broadway, on to-morrow (Saturlay) at 10 clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend without further notice.

OBITUARY. Died, August 15th, after a very short illness, Mr. RACHEL C. KAYE, wife of F. A. Kaye, Esq., in the 63 next. C. KAYE, whe of r. A. Raye, Esq., in the one of her age.

rs. Kaye was born in Bourbon county, in this te, but the greater part of her life was spent in asyille, where she was loved and honored by age circle of acquaintances. Her truthfulness, can, and elevated principles were shown in all the incourse of life; and few persons stood so high in the pect and affection of those who knew hor. She was in whom a mere stranger would immediately feel indicate. In all the relations of life she showed reelf the true woman, the highest praise that can given ner. She has left a large circle of relative, to feel that their loss can never be repaired. says

OBITUARY.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Peerless, Cin. Prima Donna, Cin.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Pee less, Cin. Science No. 2, N. Albany.

The river continues to recede, with five feet seven nches water in the canal, and three feet seven inches n the Isdian chute over the falls. The weather was cloudy and warm yesterday The river was falling at Pittsburg yesterday, with four feet three inches.

Our advices from Cincinnati report the river falling, and thirteen and a half feet water in the channel.

The Cumberland was falling on Thursday, with four feet water on the Harpeth Shoals.

The Louisville and Henderson boats now terminate their trips at Evansville, instead of at Henderson, and their trips at avansvine, instead of at Henderson, and will probably continue to do so as long as Henderson is jeopardized by guerillas.

The Tarascon came in from Evansville this morning, with 200 passengers, 311 hogsheads tobacco, 50 bales sheeting, 60 barrels flour, 1,000 plow handles, 4 bags

wool, 100 barrels potatees and onions, 100 packages merchandise, and 1,000 cane poles. We learn that the Star Grey Eagle, in charge of Captain Aaron Ballard, resumes her place in the packet rade this evening.

The Peerless, from Cincinnati, came in, and disharged, among other freight, 281 barrels onions a

115 kegs nails.

The Crescent City, from Cincinnati, on her way to cairo, had six barges in tow, laden with Government timber.

The Science No. 2 descended the falls last evening,

with a tow of barges.

The Prima Donna came down from Cincinnati, with a heavy trip, mostly Government freight. The keelboat J. S. Porter, from Porter's Landing, Va., arrived with a load of fire-bricks. Two barges, containing 4,000 barrels salt, and consigned to J. B. Smith, arrived from Kanawha.

FOR CINCINNATI.—The Maj. Anderson is the merng-line mailboat to-day for Cincinnati, starting at eleven o'clock, and the splendid Bebecca leaves in the evening line, starting at three o'clock. FOR HENDERSON.—The fleet Star Grey Eagle leaves the Portland wharf this evening at five o'clock.

FOR MADISON AND CABBOLLTON.—The Hazel Dell eaves for the above-mentioned points this evening at

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL FRIDAY, September 2. Gold continues to advance. Despatches from New York at noon report gold, opening at 252 and closing at 254 premium. Here, brokers were offering 254 buyng, and 259@250 premium selling. Orders on Wash-agton have declined, and we quote at 93%. Exchange emains dull and heavy, buying at 1/4 off, and selling at par to % off. Money is scarce and light. Kentucky money is dull; brokers are buying at 1@2 per cent remium, and effer to sell at 3@4 per cent premium. rom New York report an advance in cotton, flour, mixed corn, mess pork, and lard.

Another despatch, from Cincinnati, to the Mer-

hants' Exchange, states as follows: The commi sary that was offered. The price paid for shou ders was 2c; for clear rib sides 21¼@23c.
We have no material change to note in our markets APPLES-We quote at \$3@4 from first hands. ALCOHOL-We quote at \$3 56@3 58, the former price or 76 % con', and the latter for 98 % cent. Butter-We quote at 40@46c % b.

BREAKFAST BACON-We quote at 21@22c 38 h. Candles and Soap-In fair demand, and star canlles unchanged at 34@36c, tallow a 22@23c, so p 11 14@160. CHEESE-Scarce and unchange !. We quote Western Beserve at 22c; Hamburg at 23c.
Cotton Yabns-Unchanged. We quote sales of Mo. 100 at 90c, No. 600 at 88c, and No. 700 at 86c. Coal-Unchanged. Holders are firm at 350 \$ bushed y the cart-load, for Pittsburg.

Conn-Is in good demand at \$1 25@1 30 for ear and helled. FLOUR-Market firm. We quote extra and familia \$9 50@10 25; superfine at \$8 75@9 00. WEATHERS-Unchanged. Sales at 78c. BEOCEBIES-Market quiet and unchanged. Bio coffee

brown and yellow at 24@26c, Cuba at 23@25c, and rushed at 32@23c. Molasses unchanged at \$1 15@1 20. HEMP-We quote at \$135@150 \$ ton. Prices are dull -Unchanged at \$20@22 % ton. Sales from store MESS PORK-Sales of 46 bbls prime to-day at \$33. OATS-Remain unchanged. We quote at 80@90e. ONIONS-Market steady, with sales from first hands at \$2.05 50, the latter figure includes barrels.

7,52c. Sugars unchanged; sales of New Orleans

POTATOES-Prices unchanged. We quote from first SEEDS-There is a good demand for timothy reed fales from store at \$6 50@6 75. Clover nominal at terday Sales of 248 hhds as follows: 4 at \$9 12@9 90. 24 at \$10@10 75, 21 at \$11@11 75, 29 at \$12@12 75, 19 at \$13@13 75, 11 at \$14@14 75, 9 \$15@15 75, 8 at \$16@16 75, 13 at \$17@17 75, 6 at \$18 25@18 50, 9 at \$19@19 75, 2 at \$20, 7 \$21@21 50, 7 \$22@22 75, 8 at \$23@23 75, 6 \$24@24 75, 3 at \$25@25 75. 6 at \$26@26 75, 5 at \$27@27 50, 1 at \$28 , 2 at \$29@29 75, 3 at \$30@30 75, 1 at \$31, 1 at \$32 25, 2 at \$33 25@33 50, 3 at \$34, 3 at \$35@35 50, 2 at \$36@36 50. at \$37@37 75, 1 at \$38 50, 6 at \$39@39 75, 1 at \$40, 1 at \$42 55, 2 at \$45, 1 at \$44 50, 1 at \$25, 2 at \$59@50 5, 1 at \$51, 2 at \$55, 1 at \$86, and 7 hhds trash as fol-

ows: 1 at \$5 10, 3 at \$6 75, 1 at \$7 50 and 2 at \$3@3 35 \$ WHEAT-Unsettled. We quote red nominally at \$1. TALLOW AND GREASE—We quote tallow at 16/2/2012c. Grease at 14c for brown, 141/2c for yellow, and 15c for prime white. Butcher lard 18c. Wook-Market quiet. We quote wool in granua et see c, and washed a: \$1 04@\$1 05 % D. Sales of 2,000 hs

ab-washed at \$105. Weisker-Dull at \$178. Sales of 25 bbls raw. CINCINNATT, Sep'ember 2, P. M. Flour active; sure-fine \$9.65. Wheat active and igher; sales of 12.000 tushels at \$210\fo215 for red, and \$21\fo225 for white. Corn and cats unchanged, the hes advanced to \$1.65. Barley \$1.85\fone 190 for

Time fall.

Whiskey firm at \$1.78.

Whiskey firm at \$1.78.

Provisions buoyant; 50,000 hs light bulk pork sold tag; the United States Commissary took 1,500,000 hs acon at 21½6022 for shoulders, and 23½624; for ear rib sides; he took no clear sides nor mess pork. Groceries qu.et, but held fi mly.

F'axseed is in good demend at \$2,90%2,95.

Gola \$2,50, silver 230@235; n.oney tight at 10@12 per ant. Thermometer 80 deg; barometer shows strong indi-tions of rain. NEW YORK, Sept. 2, P. M.

hiskey dull and declining; sales at \$1 81 for State wheat quiet, and 2@4c better; sales at \$2 23 @2 34 for Chicago Spring, \$2 24@2 35 for Milwaukee Jub, \$2 36@2 37 for amber Milwaukee, \$2 83@2 42 for winter red Western, and \$2 45@2 47 for amber Michigan. Corn le better, with sales of mixed Vestern at \$1 62@1 64. Oats a shade firmer, at 92@ 35% for Western. of Western. oleum firm; sales of refined in bond at 85c and at 51@52c.

STEAMBOATS.

For Owensboro. Evansville, and Henderson PALESTINE PALESTINE Will leave on this day, Sopt. 3, at 5 P. M., Portland wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, Agent.

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port daily at 3 o'clock P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to
JUSEPH GAMPION, Agent,
jy31 Office at the Wharfboat, foot of Third st.

1863. 1864: OUISVILLE and HENDERSON U.S. MAILBOATS. Owensboro, Evansville, and Henderse connecting at avadavine with the

he new and light-draught steamers BIG GES GLE and TABASCON will leave jevery Treeses Energies, Friday, and Saturday at S. M. NOTIOE:
and redget and passengers near be at the Portland
mark before 50°clock F. M., as the boat will not be
inved after that time under any circamstance. Leck
ra, bills of lading, packages, co., must be left with
the Agents, on Effects street, between fining and the
vor, before 20°clock F. M... J. H. BUNGE, Sup's

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To the unprejudiced and unbiassed mind, after so much having been said, the further prosecution of the subject of the Godship and pre-existence of Christ, must seem supererogatory-a waste of time and unnecessary trial of their patience. To all such, nothing further can be necessary. But to those who have had these false ideas ground down deeply into their very souls by a hireling priesthood, from early infancy to old age, it seem that something more should be said; for i appears that, as long as one single text of Scripture remains unexplained they will still fall behind that, as an impregnable rampart, which truth dare not assail, forgetting that they have already yielded their strongest fortifications and that it is folly to still try to save themselves behind their weaker ones. So firmly fixed has been the idea that Christ Jesus was superhuman, and hence not a practical example for mere mortal man, that, after yielding points and principles which destroy their stereotyped and false notions of Him, they still remain obstinate and will not yield until they are driven into the "last ditch," or so long as they can find in Holy Writ one single prop to sustain their confessedly false

So I bag your forbearance while I introduce to your notice all those texts of Scripture which are claimed to support the false dogma of the Godship and pre-existence of Christ.

First-It is said, in order to prove the eternity and Godship of Christ, that he was a 'Lamb slain from the foundation of the world." Rev. xiii:8. Of this I will remark, 1st. if this has reference to a pre-existent spirit or angel, we have no knowledge of such spirit or angel having been slain, and if such spirit had been anointed the Lord's Christ, and was slain, this slaying must have been the work of God, which is neither sensible nor probable; and, if it be further contended that such Christ was God himself, and was slain, God then must have committed suicide! To such absurd conclusions do wrong positions lead us. 2d, if it has reference to Ohrist-"the man Christ Jesus"-it will not be contended that he was slain before Christ Jesus came into existence; hence it must either have been prospective or reference had to the New World, not the old. In which case the sentence must contain an ellipsis, to be supplied thus: A lamb slain from the foundation of the [new] -or, as elwehere expressed, before the foundation of the [new]-world [was completed], which foundation was not completed previous to his second appearing. Of which I shall speak hereafter.

Second-"Jesus Christ the same yesterday, to-day, and forever."-Heb. xiii: 8. It is supposed that the Apostle here affirms the inmutability and consequently the Godship of Christ. By reading the context, it will be readily discovered that it was only his constancy, or fixedness of purpose, and unwaverlog devotion to the will of his Father. He sets before them this virtue for their imitation: "Be not carried about by divers strange doctrines; for it is a good thing that the heart be established with grace."-Heb. xiii: 9. As to fixedness of purpose, constancy, and unflinching integrity and adherence to truth, his immutability is not denied; nor can the same be denied of other good men and women who reside in His new Heavens: for, "Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have boldness in the day of judgment: because as he is, so are we in this world."-1 Jno. iv: 17.

Third-"Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."-Matt. xviii: 20. It is supposed by this that Christ attached to himself the attribute of omnipresence. This can the most readily be explained by reference to other texts. The Apostle Paul says: "For I. verily absent in body, am present in spir_ it, having judged already as though I were p:esent" [in body], 1 Cor. v: 3. "For though I am absent in the flesh, yet I am with you in the spirit, joying and beholding your order and the steadfastness of your faith in Ohrlst." Col. ii: 5. So, then, if the former proves the ubiquity of Christ, the latter proves the same of Paul. What is true of one is true of the

Fourth-Omniscience is thought to be ascribed to Christ by the Apostle where he says: "In whom are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."-Col. ii: 3. In turning to the text, we find it not only applicable to Christ, but God is included. Verse 2 reads: "That their hearts might be comforted, being knit together in love, and unto all riches of the full assurance of understanding, to the acknowledgment of the mystery of God and of the Father, and of Christ; in whom [God and Christ] are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge."

But if it be contended that it only has reference to Christ, I would then cite you to what the Apostle says elsewhere. He says to the Romans: "I myself am persuaded that ye are also filled with all knowledge."-Rom. xv: 14. Again: "I thank my God always on your behalf, that in every thing ye are enriched by him, in all utterance and in all knowledge." 1 Cor. i: 4, 5. What is proved for one is proved for the other. If the former gives to Christ the attribute of omniscience, it gives the same to both Romans and Corinthians. Besides, Christ denies the possession of this attribute by telling us that there were many things he did not know.

Fifth-"I am Alpha and Omega, the beginning and the ending, said the Lord, which is, and which was, and which is to come, the Almighty."-Rev. i: 8. This is either wilfully or ignorantly referred to Jesus Christ, who, it is said, declares he is the Almighty. But as the text itself says it is the Lord that speaks-we need not refer it to another. It is admitted that verses 16, 17, and 18, refer to Christ-"A sharp, two-edged sword [of truth] and last, it must refer to the new creation, of which he is first and last; as, also, the "author and finisher of our faith." And if "he that now liveth was dead" (verse 18), it cannot refer to the Almighty, of whom it cannot be said, was ever dead in any sense of the

Sixth-I have heretofore commented on and explained the first chapter of Hebrews and Colossians, where it speaks of God making the world by Christ, &c., but I did not notice the 8th verse of 1st chapter of Hebrews: "But unto the Son he saith: Thy throne, O God, ing as he bath chosen us before the foundation with God" for the salvation and redemption is forever and ever: a sceptre of righteousness is the sceptre of thy Kingdom," The 9th verse shows that the God-ship spoken of is in the subordinate sense. It reads thus: Thou hast loved righteousness and hated iniquity, therefore God, even thy God, hath anointed thee with the oil of gladness above thy fellows. It is easily perceived here that there was a God above Christ that anointed him. and if Christ were the Almighty, or some high created spirit, it would be a question of some importance to learn who his fellows were, above whom he was anointed.

son is given, and his name shall be called wonderful counsellor, the Mighty God, the everlasting Father, the prince of peace."-Isa. ix: 6. It will be perceived that it was a child and son to whom these titles were to be given. A son-somebody's son, was to be called the Mighty God, &c. This prophecy has been fulfilled to the letter; for the "Son of as predicted. The same may be said of the Man," Christ Jesus, has not only been called old heavens; they also waxed old as a garment, as men of broad, comprehensive powers of the Mighty God, but many have gone so far as and passed away from all who entered the to call him the Almighty God! I need only new heavens. further remark, that any body's son having been called or being called the mighty or Almighty does not make him so, in our sense or the first man Adam was); I am asked, "If of the fancy of some dreaming idiot or fanatthese terms. There is but one Almighty. Jesus was made lower than the angels, can he ical set of monks or nuns or superstitions Moses and others were called God-even mag- be the person of whom it is said, 'When he bigots. istrates were called Gods. Again: The bringeth his first-begotten into the world let Christ has either made "his second appear- 125 BBLS EXTRA WHISKEY; istrates were called Gods. Again: The prophet Jeremiah, speaking of the son, says:

"In his days Judah shall be saved, and Israel must, after all, be God himself, as he only is must, after all himself, as he only is

Christin the female, says: "This is the name wherewith she shall be called the Lord our rightecusness."-Jer. xxxiii: 16. If the first proves the son to be the Almighty God, the latter proves as much for the daughter; but |

Kighth-"Let this mind be in you, which was

God, thought it not robbery to be equa

with God."-Phil. ii: 5, 6. The question which legitimately arises here, is: What ind was it that was in Christ which Paul wished also to be in the Phillipians? Accord-"was one with the Father, and the disciples | in things spiritual as well as natural. one with him," so that those who are one, in and for any purpose, are in that purmore clearly expressed it than Paul, though both evidently meant the same thing, as Paul was citing Christ as their example in all things. Hence it was no robbery for the faithful to consider themselves equal Again, "Being found in fashion as a man (whilst he was in the form of God), he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death; wherefore (in consequence of this obedience), God hath highly exalted him, &c., that every

he advantage of their rendering. Ninth-"He that hath seen me hath see manifested the attributes and fatherly character of God, which they could see. Whoever the truth in saying, "He that seeth me seeth

Tenth-"In him [Christ] dwelleth the fullness of the God-head bodily."--Col. ii: 9 The essential signification of the term Godhead is "Divine nature or essence" That this dwelt in Jesus mone will be inclined to deny; but it does not make him the Supreme. This same essence is in all true Christians (2 Pet

Eleventh-"God manifest in the flesh, jusified in the spirit, seen of angels, preached unto the Gentiles, believed on in the world, received up into glory."-1 Tim. iii: 16. This text is also doubted and has other renderings; but I will only say it cannot be denied that God was manifested in the flesh [of the man Christ Jesus who was], justified in the spirit, preached to the Gentiles, believed on in the world, and received up into glory. Twelfth-"Yet Michael, the Arch-angel.

when contending with the devil, he disputed about the body of Moses, he durst not bring a railing accusation." &c .- Jude ix. If there are any who think that this Michael to whom Jude referred his brethren, was a pre-existent, spiritual Christ, who was going about in the wilderness incog. and there met

with the devil, the great enemy of God, when a contention arose between them about the had not found the true exegesis.

When we turn to Deuteronomy, we find an count of the death of Moses and his buris, n the land of Moab, over against Bethpeor, and the people mourning about it-but we find no account of the contention spoken of by Jude. The place of his sepulchre was kept secret, but those who buried him must have known where the remains were interred and if it was secreted from the multitude, it was, of course, by order of his successo Joshua, who was the Christ that ruled in the

that a foreign angel, Michael, wrested the himself settled this matter. He said: "This of the people to restore it to them, when a bones, or the same persen to come, in order visibles in "the woods," somewhere in the come in his spirit, power, and gift; and this land of Moab. I cannot close in with such | truly was the case (though the whole world literalization of the words of Jude. He was | may sneer) with our loved mother Ann Lae. vidently speaking to them, as he says, of conduct, under the most trying circum- rest of the human family, it would have been stances, as an example for their imitation.

But the corpse of Moses was not the body be called the body of Moses after he had put was instituted and made under the Mosaic law. Here, then, is where the contention existed. Christ himself arose out of the body of Moses, and Christ's body, or church, was formed out of it, which was an all sufficient cause to create a contention between him and the devil in the Pharisees, or devilish Pharigoeth out of his mouth" &c .- and if he is first | sees; and that such disputation as spoken of did exist, both Jude and those whom he ad- Lee, the blessed and honored daughter of dressed very well knew, and if Christ is to be God, was the pioneer in his second appearing: must have been the anointed Jesus to whom came, in the second manifestation, and arose Jude pointed them for an example. No mys- as Jesus did, out of the lost condition of man; riginated devil. sub-rosa.

gotten that I have told you that these expresmade by Christ. Notice Timothy: "Accord- with their children, "co-workers together of the world."-2 Timothy ii: 9. What the of the world. text proves for the me that was loved, it also worlds."-Hebrews i: 2. It may be thought this canno refer to the new world without conflicting with verses 10 and 11: "And thou | Adam to the present day. Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundations of the earth, and the heavens are the work of Thy hands. They shall perish, but | think what amount of delusion it would take Thou remainest; and they shall wax to get any one of you to forsake the pleasures Seventh—"Unto us a child is born, unto us a old as doth a garment, and as a vesture of sense and lead a Godly life, and how much shalt Thou fold them up, and they shall be changed," &c. Whether we consider that the new heavens in the last days, in verse 2, and that which the Lord made in the beginning, verse 10, were the same or not, I see no conflict; for the new heavens of the first appearing of Christ did perish and pass away

Fourteenth-The Apostle Paul says: "Jesus

Fifteenth-It is truly affirmed, that "Christ the second Adam, was a quickening spirit." I pose in a certain sense equal. Christ am asked, was this Jesus? I answer, most certainly, the anointed Jesus; but flesh, blood. and bones were not Jesus, any more than such are the real person of any one of us. Jesus was inside of all that. The hands, the eyes the brain, and organs of speech were the man. with Christ, nor Christ with God, in the sense | ifester of the anointed Jesus, or Christ. The in which they were one, "God being in them | commissioned, the anointed, the quickened all to will and to do." Further, who being in | Jesus was the manifested, and was the "quickthe form of (or conformed to) God, the faith- ening spirit." It would be just as pertinent to ful being also in the form of (or conformed to) | ask in relation to the first man who "became Christ, to God. Nothing mysterious about it. a living soul," was that Adam? since we appearance of Elias? I feel sure ne reasoncan with the same facility of reasoning call able man can or will deny it. Well, if you go Jessus a 'quickening spirit' as we can call Ad with me thus far, then you are bound to one am a "living soul." Again: If the second Ad. of two things, either to prove that these fruits am, whom we say was the quickening spirit, did not appear and were not manifested by was created before the old world or visible | Ann, or else confess that Christ has appeared tongue shall confess that Jesus Christ is the universe, when was the first Adam created? | the second time, as promised, "without sin Lord, to the glory of God the Father; where- Or was the first Adam created after the fore, my beloved, as ye have always second?(!) If so, he whom we call the first obeyed (as Christ did), work out your Adam and type of the second Adam must salvation with fear and trembling, for it have been created after the antitype!-the s God that worketh in you both (Christ | print made before the type !- the second creaand you), to will and to do for his ted before the first!! Lord Bacon himself, good pleasure."-Phil. ii:8 to 14. By what | with all his metaphysical subtlety, could not has been said, it is easily seen in what the reconcile this as a paradox. But after all, this what he does, God does, in which they are | Jesus" and not the Supreme, nor a foreign equal without robbery. "The Father in me | pre-existent spirit. Thus, it seems to me, you and I in you"-all one. Adam Clarke, Til cannot sufficiently blind your eyes to truth, litson, Whison, and others deny the present as not to see the absolute impossibility of endering, making it appear that Christ did reconciling the Godship and pre-existent not arrogate to himself to be equal with God, | theory of Christ either with the Scriptures

out I feel no necessity of availing myself of or with reason. But, further, if Christ was God supreme, or pre-existed with God, and was created before the Father."-John xiv:9. Jesus did not ex- the first earthly Adam, it is impossible that pect Philip to understand that he was both | he should be the second Adam, or second to the Son and the Father, personally, nor that Adam in any sense. He, being a pure spirit, he was the Father of the Son; but that he | cannot be second on this point; and, being first in point of time, it is therefore impossible that he should be second in any sense. This sees the attributes of God sees God. Jesus | being admitted, he cannot be the antitype of manifested these attributes; whosoever there- any person or thing. Thus not only would fore saw him saw God. Hence Jesus told | the typeship of Adam be destroyed, but the typeship of the thousand other things that the professing world claim as types of Christ would be annihilated, seeing he existed with God anterior to them all. Thus do the priesthood by adhering to this absurd position, like children, make utter shipwreck of their castle of cobs. leaving them strewn around in hope-

less confusion. Sixteenth-I am asked: If Jesus, the "carpenter's son," was the Christ of the first gozpel dispensation, by what species of meta--in her wisdom-in her leng sufferings-in her deep, intense, and agonizing labors of soul, night and day, for mankind - in her renunciation of, and overcoming, the world as he (Jesus) did-finally, in all the fruits shown forth by Jesus in his anointed capacity, did he reappear in the anointed Ann. You talk of miracles; we need not speak of small thing; but herein, indeed, has the "woman compassed the mar," 1 aving behind her a standing miracle in the corpse of Moses, I would suggest that they | eyes of the world, of far greater magnitude than anything wrought by the Saviour during his sojourn on earth, or by his immediate followers; and that is the existence of eighteen organized and established societies or churches of her faithful followers, dwelling together in harmony, and living the spiritual life of Christ, around which all may cluster, and into which all may come, of every nation, kindred, and tongue, who are willing to

forsake the world for eternal life. It would be just as proper to say that Elias did not come the second time; therefore John the Baptist was not that prophet—was not Elias-as to say Jesus did not reappear. Jesus orpse from the people, when another foreign | is Elias that was for to come." Thus we see nvisible angel, seeing it, comes in on the side | it was not necessary for the same flesh and contention ensued between these foreign in- | for Elias to reappear; but another person to

If Jesus Christ or Ann had been created on hings they had known, and cited Michael's a higher plane, or scale of existence, than he decidedly disadvantageous to them. If Jesus Christ had overcome, by virtue of a higher referred to by Jude. That corpse could not creation—every one of his followers who arole from our low estate, male or female, deserves it off, any more than any other lump of clay. greater adoration than He, and he would him-The body of Moses spoken of, was that which | self bend the knee in worshipful homage and respect to them, because they overcame with less advantages than he enjoyed. But this is not the case. Jesus Christ, that blessed man and son of God, was the pioneer in this glorious work, who by constantly and nflinchingly obeying the light of God. unfolded within his consciousness, he arose from our lost estate, thereby setting a practical example for all man-kind; and Ann understood as meant by the term Michael, it | The first woman-the first person that overtery abour it; no pre-existent Christ; no un thus setting a practical example for all womankind. Thus are the two foundation pillars Thirteenth-"Thou lovedst me before the established, to which the types refer, as I oundation of the world." It must not be for- | shall, in subsequent discourses clearly set forth to you. These the parents, the father ions have reference to the new world that was and mother of God's new creation, are now

Now, my friends, one thing is certain, and proves for us that were chosen. Further: "God | that is, this is either true or it is false. If it ath in these last days spoken to us by his is true there is nothing in the world so im-Son, whom he hath appointed heir of all portant and so necessary that you should things; by whom also he made the [new] | know. If it is false, then a falseheed has accomplished more than all the truths and philosophy of the world have been able do from

> I do most conscientiously beg you to look this thing in the face. It it is a delusion, it would take to get you to obey even what

I speak unto you as unto wise men; as men of deep research, of knowledge, of understanding. I make the appeal to you as philosophers, as biblicists, and as reasonable menmind-as candid men, and even as honest men. I earnestly repeat it, and entreat you not to cast it behind you as not being worth was made a little lower than the angels" (as a serious thought, saying it is only a figment

by he shall be called the Lord our rightsousness."—Jer. xxiii: 6. Also the same prophet,
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is used in a modified sense. According to I would ask: What amount of superstition Webster, "to respect: to honor: to treat with | can make any of you forseke a life of animal civil reverence," is to worship: Hence, the | pleasure and lead the life of Christ? What anointed Jesus was the man to be thus re- smount of bigotry would make you adhere spected by angels: For he being made, as we to it? To you, men of candor, I solemnly apit does not prove this of either. "Hear, O were, a little lower than the angels, "yet for peal, and ask: If in the person of any one, Israel, the Lord our God is one Lord."-Mark | the suffering of death [of the carnal nature] | the fluits and essential characteristics that he was crowned with glory and honor" (v. 2 | accompanied Jesus Christ, has appeared, is 9) and thus, being made so much better than this not as much and as really the second aplso in Christ Jesus; who, being in the form the angels, us by inheritance obtained a more pearance of Christ, as was John the Bantis excellent name than they."-Heb. i: 4. the reappearance of Elias? No man of "Therefore when he, the first begotten, was sense and candor will say no. The mission brought forth [born out of a sinful nature] of Elias was to turn the hearts of the children into the [new] world" or order, then let the to the fathers, and to the observance of the angels of God respect him." Thus it was, the | broken law of Moses. John the Bastist was ing to the text it was evidently this: "To anointed man Jesus became an object of ven- the same; hence Jesus said he was that Elias. think it not robbery to be equal with God." eration to the angels, by virtue of his own Jesus Christ's mission, as I have heretofore He says Christ thought so, and wishes and good works. No being who is higher than shown, and will yet more fully show, was to advises them to be of the same mind. It is another by virtue of their creation, can be for call mankind from the rudimental to a higher this mind that made Christ God-the same | that reason, an object of veneration; because | life-from the natural, carnal, selfish, partial; mind made the Phillipians God. This is only they merit neither honor nor dishonor for to the spiritual, unselfish, universal, and Goda different form of expressing the same idea | that which they could not avoid. The old | like; leading the way himself, in his practiwhich Christ himself expressed. That he saw, "pretty is, as pretty does," will hold good | cal life, from all self-indulgence and pleasure to abnegations, saying to the world. "follow me." This work and life fell away as predicted, and the world remained without Christ for more than twelve hundred years, when, lo! and behold! it was revived and exhibited

a second time by a woman, and that woman's name was Ann Lee. If the properties and qualities and life of Christ was manifested by her, out from the triple darkness that enveloped the world, who, I ask, with any pretension to fairness and reason, can hold up their heads and assert that this was not as much and as really the reappearance of Christ as was John the Baptist the reunto salvation." There is no escaping this We testify to the world boldly that these

fruits did appear in her, and that the fruition of all her hopes and expectations are being realized in her true and faithful followers. wish you to notice especially that I am not asking you to believe a mystery. I am not equality consisted. Whom God commissions, quickening spirit was a man-"the man Christ | running into other spheres beyond the clouds and wandering among the stars to fix the sense on some chimera or plausible hypothesip. I ask no one to believe a mystery. I wish not to fix your attention on the regal splendor of some topless throne in Jupiter, but rather to draw the mind back to the heart, to God in the goul, and the demands of Chris upon the acts of your daily life. Neither do I wish to alarm you with the sulphur in "Simmes's Hole," but to make you realize that the kingdom of heaven or of hell is within you, as you make it by your own action in this sublunary sphere.

"And they shall be mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up my jewels: and I will spare them, as a man spareth his own son that serveth him. Then shall ye return and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth him not."-Mal. iii: 17.

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